

BRITISH RENEW MADAGASCAR ATTACK; CHURCHILL WARNS JAPANESE INDIA IS ALIVE WITH TROOPS

F.D.R. Plans Gas Ration For Nation

Special Rubber Group Hands in Report to F. D. R.; Alternative 'Impossible'

Expansion Asked

Committee Favors Big Increase in Synthetic Output

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he would put into effect "as rapidly as arrangements can be made" a set of recommendations from his special rubber committee which included nationwide gasoline rationing and drastic restrictions on civilian motorists.

He praised the committee's far-reaching report as "excellent" and said the government owed a debt of gratitude to the committee members. He transmitted copies to Congress for its information.

The committee submitted its report to the Chief Executive with a blunt declaration that there was no middle course in solving the nation's rubber problem, that it was "discomfort or defeat."

In addition to recommending an expansion of the present synthetic rubber production program from an annual total now of 705,000 tons to a contemplated figure of 1,100,000 the committee proposed these additional steps:

That no speed above 35 miles an hour be permitted for passenger cars and trucks, so as to prolong the life of tires by nearly 40 per cent.

That the average annual mileage per car be held to approximately 5,000 miles, and this to be permitted only for "necessary driving."

That more rubber be released to the public through recapping old tires, or the issuance of new ones, so as to maintain fully necessary civilian driving.

That a new gasoline rationing system be devised to save tires, based on 5,000 miles a year of driving per car.

That the restrictions as to gasoline and mileage be national in their application.

That compulsory periodic tire inspections be instituted.

That a voluntary tire conservation program be put into effect pending establishment of gas rationing, which the committee said was "the only way of saving rubber."

The committee members were Bernard M. Baruch, head of the War Industries Board in the last war; Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The group was appointed on August 6 with instructions from President Roosevelt to complete a survey quickly and to propose the best methods of obtaining adequate rubber for military and for essential civilian needs.

They told the President bluntly that:

"We find the existing situation to be so dangerous that unless corrective measures are taken immediately this country will face both a military and civilian collapse. The naked facts present a warning that dares not be ignored."

Backing up this warning with figures, the committee said total crude rubber supplies available between July 1, 1942 and January 1, 1944 would be 631,300 tons whereas estimated military and other essential demands would total 842,000 tons. And these demands make no allowances for tires for civilian passenger cars.

Deficit Is 211,000 Tons

This leaves a deficit of 211,000 tons which must be met by synthetic rubber production before January 1, 1944.

"Let there be no doubt," the committee said, "that only actual needs, not fancy wants, can or should be satisfied. To dissipate our stocks of rubber is to destroy one of our chief weapons of war. We have the choice—discomfort or defeat. There is no middle course."

The members said one note of optimism was permissible, however. It explained that if the synthetic rubber program it outlined were fulfilled with reasonable expectancy it might be possible to ease up on rubber-conservation-through-gas-rationing before the end of 1943.

But until then, the committee asserted, "any relaxation is a service to the enemy."

The committee proposed a sev-

Soviet Hold Grimly To Stalingrad Lines

Reds Admit von Bock Takes 2 More Villages West of City; Autumn Rains Presage Wintertime

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

The German storm beat more fiercely around Stalingrad in a thunderous maelstrom of tanks, planes and struggling masses of men today, and the Berlin radio asserted that Nazi vanguards had driven to the great Volga steel city itself.

Soviet headquarters acknowledged that Field Marshal Fedor von Bock's incessant power drives had overrun two more villages west of the city, but dispatches said the Red armies, "fully conscious of the danger hanging over Stalingrad, are defending every inch of their dear land."

At mid-day, the Russian command declared Soviet troops had stiffened again in fighting that raged throughout the night and were exacting a deadly toll on the Germans.

Cold rains were now sweeping the battlefield, dispatches said, breaking a heat wave and signaling the approach of wintry conditions which might hold down Adolf Hitler's giant mechanized forces.

The Soviet mid-day communiqué said Russian infantry, mortarmen and machine-gun crews, often engaged in savage bayonet fighting, had driven off repeated attacks overnight in the key sector west of Stalingrad and killed more than 550 Germans.

Fresh German forces were reported massing in the second, however, and it was apparent that Von Bock was maneuvering for a climactic assault.

As the battle mounted in ferocity, an official Soviet announcement declared that 73 Axis divisions—about 1,095,000 troops—had been broken and routed with the annihilation of more than 70 per cent of their effectiveness from May 1 through August.

The statement promised invader "a bullet and two yards of earth" and despite the crisis engulfing the Red Armies at Stalingrad, it declared confidently: "The time is not long ahead when the remainder of the Hitlerite divisions and those of his vassals will meet the same end."

Withdrawals Orderly

Soviet withdrawals west of Stalingrad were described as orderly, carried out under attack by endless waves of German bombers, and there was no suggestion of a major Nazi break through.

"Southwest of Stalingrad, our troops repulsed attacks of the enemy and inflicted heavy losses," the Red Army said.

"In one sector alone, eight German tanks were destroyed and about a company of enemy infantry was wiped out."

In the western Caucasus, the

(Continued on Page Two)

Surtax Rates Are Readjusted Below \$3,000.00 Incomes

Senate Finance Committee Lowers Rates in Lower Brackets and Boosts Them in Higher

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Senate finance committee today readjusted individual surtax income rates for the brackets below \$3,000, lowering them in the lower brackets and increasing them in the higher. Treasury experts estimated the changes would increase total prospective revenue by \$33,000,000 a year.

As a result, single persons with net income of \$2,000 or less will pay lower income taxes than proposed under the House bill, for those with above \$2,000 the total tax liability will be higher.

For married couples without dependents, the break between higher and lower rates as compared with the House bill will come between \$2,500 and \$3,000 net income (before personal exemptions) and for married couples with two dependents between \$3,000 and \$550 Germans.

The House approved bill provided 13 per cent surtax on the first \$2,000 of surtax net income, 16 per cent from \$2,000 to \$4,000, 20 per cent from \$4,000 to \$6,000 and 24 per cent from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

The Senate group set the surtax rate at 10 per cent for the first \$500, 13 per cent from \$500 to \$1,000, 15 per cent \$1,000 to \$1,500, 17 per cent from \$1,500 to \$2,000, 19 per cent from \$2,000 to \$3,000, 21 per cent for \$3,000 to \$4,000, 23 per cent for \$4,000 to \$6,000 and 25 per cent from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

Such action had been forecast. Chairman George (D-Ga.) told reporters the committee might readjust individual income tax rates in the lower brackets in view of its adoption of the five per cent "victory" levy against all earnings above \$2,000 a year.

He said, however, that this might involve "flattening out" the surtax brackets above the very lowest income classes. Other members interpreted this as meaning an increase in the rates paid by persons with net incomes of around \$2,000 a year and up.

As the bill now stands, the first dollar of taxable net income would be assessed 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent surtax, a total of 19.

This rate would not increase until the income reached the \$2,000 to

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Rubber Miracle Seems Possible

U. S. Will Be Producing Million Tons Within 13 Months, Dr. Elder of W. P. B. Informs Chemists

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—The war miracle which scientists doubted, synthetic rubber production at the rate of 1,500,000 tons a year by the end of 1943, promises to become a reality.

The figures on production of butadiene, announced to the American Chemical Society yesterday by Dr. Albert L. Elder, of the War Production Board, showed that 13 months from now the United States will be producing butadiene rubber at about a 1,000,000 ton per year rate.

For that reason, the butadiene production figures announced here answered the big question, whether America could make the rubber in time. The production of butadiene in the present program alone is set to reach completion with 717,800 tons a year rate in October, 1943.

Few ever thought that could be done. A butadiene plant costs as much as a battleship. It can be built in a year or sometimes considerably less. But, being new to American industry, the drawing board stage took a long time, sometimes up to 5 or 6 months.

The other point is a widespread report among chemists that when butadiene and styrene are added to make synthetic rubber, there is a loss or shrinkage. The loss is a little butadiene, which can be removed by a rerun, but in any event the leading rubber chemists have said that it is not enough to

affect the nearly million ton total.

An important recent step is the speed with which synthetic rubber can be made, once the butadiene and the styrene to add to it are produced. The time is only a few hours.

The butadiene rubber which will be made under the butadiene program is composed of three quarters butadiene and one quarter styrene. The chemists have been worrying only about the butadiene problem, because that is a product to which American industry was almost wholly unaccustomed, while styrene has been made here for years.

As the result, the butadiene production figures announced here answered the big question, whether America could make the rubber in time.

There is some confusion over two points, one that the 1,000,000 is short tons, that is, the usual 2,000 pound American ton. Before the war it was customary to speak of natural rubber in long tons, 2,240 pounds each. But since the war, rubber chemists here declared the two kinds of figures have been used indiscriminately in semi-official reports. The million tons would be about 850,000 long tons.

The other point is a widespread report among chemists that when butadiene and styrene are added to make synthetic rubber, there is a loss or shrinkage. The loss is a little butadiene, which can be removed by a rerun, but in any event the leading rubber chemists have said that it is not enough to

make synthetic rubber for tires.

It is not yet known just when Mr. Fischer's induction will take place. But he would be, he says, gratified to serve in this branch.

Anton Otto Fischer and his

Where Soviet-Jap Tension Rises



Japan was reported asking Russia for wartime stewardship of the diagonally-shaped area—the northern half of Sakhalin Island and the Siberian maritime provinces including Kamchatka peninsula—a request the Kremlin was said to have turned down. Heavily shaded areas are Japanese-held. Diplomatic circles in Chungking predicted war between Japan and Russia momentarily as a result of the tension over Nipponese demands.

More Junk Needed Now

Kingston's city-wide roundup of scrap which will get underway on Saturday of this week and continue until Tuesday next will afford an activity in which all civilians can perform a job of the utmost value.

The salvaging of scrap is a job for every man, woman and child in this city. We must dig and dig deep in the "mine above the ground," the rich reserve of junk which we have accumulated through the years. Our mining operations may determine whether and how soon we will win the war.

Every householder is urged to make a thorough search for scrap metals, rubber, rags and magazines and when gathered place them on the front steps of your homes. The material will be collected by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the pupils from the schools of the city.

The production capacity of American factories is greater now than the raw material supply and every pound of scrap now will help save lives later.

If we can get the scrap accumulated now before the snow flies and buries it, it can be sorted and shipped steadily thereafter to insure full steel capacity through the remainder of this year and the winter months of next year.

It is probably true that this nation as yet has hardly touched the surface of the scrap metal that is needed, and can be found, for war material. The alternative is cold furnaces, slackened production and delayed victory. It is not a new story, but the newspapers have undertaken to carry the message again to the American public and plead for more vigorous action and greater returns.

One of the bright spots in the picture is the effort of the Omaha World-Herald, which is credited with producing 70,000 tons of scrap in three weeks. But even more satisfying than such a collection, at least morally, is the wave of true patriotism and devotion aroused by the effort.

A woman proudly contributed the metal toys of her son, dead for 20 years. The widow of a World War veteran gave a shell casing he brought home from France. There was a big movie show for children, in which the entrance fee was five pounds of scrap—and how it poured into that theatre! Ice boxes and pianos were given by the dozen. The railroads took it up and made a great contribution. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and scores of organizations did their part. An old bridge was raised from the river and added to the pile.

Still millions of contributions are needed, and there is an unpeeled harvest of metallic junk in every community. Why let it go unused? All this stuff must be rounded up and thrown from the cannon's mouth at Hitler and Hirohito.

U. S. Navy Gives Individual Honors To Fishers, Former Local Residents

Anton Otto Fischer and his wife, Mary Sigsbee Fischer, formerly of Kingston, but now living in Woodstock, have each received notice of individual honors from the United States Navy.

Mr. Fischer has been offered a commission, honorary or active as he chooses, in the United States Coast Guard, and Mrs. Fischer has been designated by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, as sponsor of the U.S.S. Sigsbee, named in honor of her father, the late Rear Admiral Charles Dwight Sigsbee, U.S.N. Admiral Sigsbee was in command of the Maine when it was blown up just before the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. The Sigsbee will

be launched at Kearny, N. J., on January 2, 1943.

The commission which has been offered to Mr. Fischer by Admiral Waesche, will be given in recognition of Mr. Fischer's position as "outstanding marine artist of the day," and will carry some such title as "artist laureate" for the coast guard. It will afford access to any and all coast guard activities ashore or afloat. The files of information, photographs, etc., which will be thus placed at his disposal will give the artist material, invaluable in its accuracy and completeness, for all his future work.

It is not yet known just when Mr. Fischer's induction will take place. But he would be, he says, gratified to serve in this branch.

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U. S. Gives Approval to Anglo Move

Hull's Report Says Any Axis Occupation Would Harm United Nations

Burma Is Hit

R. A. F. Warplanes Are Said to Have Raided Akyab

By The Associated Press

The state department announced today that Great Britain, with the full approval of the United States, had decided to undertake "further military operations" in the Madagascar area.

Pointing out that the penetration or occupation of any part of Madagascar by the Axis powers would constitute a definite and serious danger to the United Nations, the announcement added:

"The full military occupation of the island by British forces will therefore not only contribute to the successful conduct of the war against the Axis forces but will be in the interest of the United Nations."

Madagascar, a big island off the east coast of Africa, is a French possession.

The British some weeks ago took over the port of Diego Suarez in the northern part of the island.

The announcement explained that developments in Madagascar subsequent to the British occupation of Diego Suarez "have not resulted in adequate safeguards against Axis penetration in other parts of the island."

German broadcasts quoted dispatches from Vichy today saying that strong British forces attacked several harbors on Madagascar this morning after a landing attempt by Gen. DeGaulle's French forces failed two days ago.

Held for Hearing

John Rissabella, 50, of Yonkers, was arrested at Highland Wednesday and held at the county jail pending a hearing before Justice Arthur Merritt on a public intoxication charge.

Keep 'em Firing—With Junk!

Ambulance Units to Meet

Members of the ambulance units of the town of Marbletown have been called to report, with their ambulances and equipment, Friday night at 8 o'clock, by order of the First Aid Committee of the town.

Fined \$20 Here For Violation of Insurance Law

Robert O. Strahendorff of 21 Van Deusen street, charged with collecting unemployment benefits while engaged at work, was fined \$20 when he was arraigned before Special City Judge Daniel Hoffman at noon on Wednesday.

The hearing had been set for 10 o'clock that morning and when Mr. Strahendorff did not appear the police were instructed to pick him up. Later in the morning Strahendorff appeared voluntarily in police court.

Leo G. Hosenfeld, an assistant attorney general of Albany appeared in court to press the charge. The warrant for Strahendorff's arrest had been sworn out by Joseph Maher of the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance at the Kingston office.

Gets 180 Days in Jail

William H. Sweeney, 40, of Big Indian, arrested yesterday by Trooper Raymond Dunn on a charge of public intoxication, was sentenced to 180 days in the Ulster county jail when arraigned before Justice William C. Weyman. Sweeney has had numerous former convictions on misdemeanor charges.

Hart Asks Sportsmen To Assist Farmers

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 10 (AP)—William Hart, chairman of the governor's investigating committee on fish and game, proposed today that Connecticut sportsmen prove themselves good sports, and at the same time pay a debt, by helping farmers with the harvest.

Noting the serious shortage of farm labor, Hart said:

"For years we have enjoyed the hospitality of many of the farmers of the state. We have fished their streams and hunted on their grounds. Good sportsmen like to pay their debts and here is a definite way of saying 'thank you' for past favors."

"I urge the sportsmen of the state to organize in small groups of four or five and to go out on week-ends or on their day off and help to harvest the apple and peach crops."

Concerns Accused Of Nazi Conspiracy In Making Plastics**DuPont, Rohm and Haas Company Are Indicted by Federal Jury on Restraint Counts**

Newark, N. J., Sept. 10 (AP)—E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company of Wilmington, Del., and Rohm and Haas Company of Bristol, Pa., were accused by the federal government today of conspiring with a German corporation to suppress competition in the manufacture of a plastic vital to construction of warplanes.

In an indictment returned here by a federal grand jury August 10 but kept secret until today, the firms were accused of entering into a conspiracy in restraint of interstate and foreign trade in acrylic products. These are used to make the transparent noses of bombers, cockpit hoods and machine gun turrets.

Named with them, but not made a defendant, was Rohm and Haas, GmbH identified as a corporation organized and operating under the German Reich. The combination was alleged to have been formed October 30, 1934, and to have continued until the present.

The two American corporations and three others also were indicted on a charge of conspiracy to restrain trade in "methyl methacrylate," a new plastic material used to make dentures, the plates holding false teeth.

Eight company officials were also indicted in the acrylicate case and 12 in the latter.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Sept. 10—Bloomington First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. W. K. Hayson, pastor—Sunday church services, 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.; church school, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

On Friday evening the Girls' League for Service will meet at the home of Miss Edith Schneider in Maple Hill at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Ladies' Aid Society packed boxes on Wednesday evening for Ralph Mowle, Kenneth Randegger, William Henze and Charles Markle. Cookies and other sweets were given by members and friends for these boys in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxwell and daughters of Staten Island were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Oakley of Yonkers were callers in this place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. LeFever, Jr., who have both been ill for a few days, are improving.

J. Monteleone is recovering from an operation at the Kingston Hospital.

Capt. A. D. Relyea is spending a few days at his home here.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Hayson returned after a month's vacation.

Mrs. L. G. Rymph was removed to the Benedictine Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Randegger entertained their nieces, the Misses Elinor and Alice Kelder of Millwood, over the holiday weekend.

Miss Ruth Meister of Bergenfield, N. J., was a weekend guest of Miss Marguerite Randegger. Joseph Slater spent Friday of last week at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wood were guests of the Sternberg Homestead over the weekend. Mr. Wood was a former resident of this place and his parents were former owners of this boarding house.

U. S. Navy Gives Honors to Former Local Residents

(Continued from Page One)

because the coast guard is concerned primarily with humane activities, the protection of the merchant marine, life-saving, aiding navigation, inspection, etc. Mr. Fischer's work as illustrator has been related chiefly to merchant vessels and he therefore feels a deeper interest in this type of ship than in any other.

50 Persons Killed

London, Sept. 10 (AP)—A Yugoslav government-in-exile source said today that 50 persons were killed and more than 200 injured when German troops in Belgrade fired on a crowd of pro-British demonstrators after the Dieppe raid. He said the Germans were reported also to have arrested 2,000 Belgrade residents the same day.

Greater Part of U. S. Steel Output Goes to War Needs

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—More than three-fourths of the nation's monthly steel output of 5,300,000 tons is now going into direct war use and the rest into such essential industries as railroads and machinery manufacture, the War Production Board disclosed today.

This war and essential-industry channeling of steel was emphasized by a report from David F. Austin, acting chief of W.P.B.'s iron and steel branch, that four-fifths of it was being delivered on priority ratings of A-1-A or higher.

The 5,300,000 tons a month now being delivered represents finished steel products, a reduction of approximately 30 per cent from ingot production of more than 7,000,000 tons. The residue goes back into the furnaces in the form of scrap.

The W.P.B. gave this report on where some of the finished steel goes:

Tanks—"It takes about 38 tons of steel to make a medium tank and the United States is turning out a lot of them."

Ship—"Present goals are for 8,000,000 tons of dead-weight shipping this year and 16,000,000 tons in 1943. Each cargo ship of the Liberty type now being made in quantity under direction of the maritime commission calls for approximately 4,500 tons of rough steel. Current production is around 70 ships a month."

Guns—"Some of our anti-aircraft guns use up 14 tons of steel each; thousands of rifles, machine guns, anti-tank guns and Howitzers use steel, all the way up to the giant 18-inchers that take 576 tons of steel each."

Also, the W.P.B. noted, "it takes half a ton of steel to make one of the 2,000-pound bombs the planes holding false teeth."

While Russian soldiers battled to save their homeland, Soviet warplanes kept the Allied aerial offensive in Europe rolling by attacks on eastern Germany and the Hungarian capital of Budapest.

A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said Berlin also had a small-scale raid during the night—presumably carried out by Soviet bombers—but Nazi broadcasts

made no mention of such an attack.

The R. A. F.'s only night activity reported by the British air ministry was an attack on a German convoy off the Dutch coast, in which a large ship was left in flames. No German planes raided the British Isles.

On the Egyptian battlefield, British G. H. Q. reported that British mobile columns and artillery clashed with small forces of Axis tanks in the southern sector of the El Alamein line, 80 miles west of Alexandria.

The Italian high command reported "no important fighting" as the two desert armies still rested from the fatigue of last week's battles.

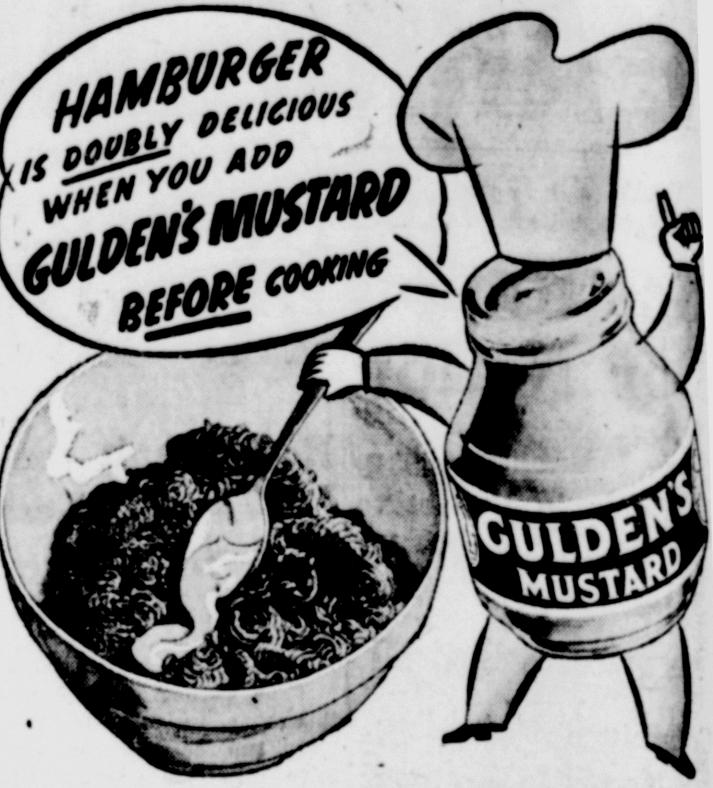
Rural touring dramatic companies are being revived in the 2 o'clock.

Fred Is 'Still Floating'

A card from Fred (Scoop) Voorhees of Saugerties, for some time past with the Merchant Marine, received yesterday by N.Y. Jailor Lyman Ellsworth sent a card to the boys around the court house. The card was marked from a place in India the first part of June. Fred wrote that he was "still floating" at time in September.

Softball on Sunday

It was announced today that the Manhattan and Gallop softball teams of the Women's City Softball League will meet at the high school diamond Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1011

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3 piece Living Room Suite	\$59.50
5 piece Breakfast Sets	\$29.50
Table, Floor & Bridge Lamps	\$1.98
Coffee and Cocktail Tables	\$3.98
House Paint, all colors	\$1.50
Hampers	\$1.95
Cedar Chests	\$14.95
Carpet Sweepers	\$3.98
Hassocks	\$1.00
Cocktail Sets	\$5.98
Ferneries	\$2.98
Throw Rugs, Large assortment	98¢ up
Pull Up Chairs	\$5.98
Mirrors, all shapes and sizes	\$1.49 up
Rug 9 x 12.	\$3.95
Floor Covering per yard	35¢

GRANTS

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Shirt Week!

"I want a shirt with a collar that FITS...that's why I always wear Pennleigh's"

29

Hand-Finished Rayon Ties
49¢
Bemborg Rayon Ties, ea 79¢

Buy War Savings Stamps at GRANTS

Hardware Specials!

Buy what you need now—at low prices!

Reg. 1.25 Rich 2-Tone Door Chime

117


Rare at any price! A melodious double-tone for front door, single for back. Brown, ivory.


Hand Drill


6-ft. Tape


Screwdrivers


Mill Files


Folding Rule


10-oz. Hammer


26" Hand saw


Screwdriver


Push Drill


Pipe Wrench


Rubber Tape


Reg. 1.34 Complete Kitchen Fixture


Reg. 1.00 Perfect base with 9" white shade! Pull chain included!


1.09


1.19


Reg. 1.39! Automatic spiral ratchet! Bargain!


1.54¢

Reg. 59¢ Drop-forged steel, 10". Wood handle.

1.33

Reg. 1.59! Made by Goodell Pratt! Automatic!

1.33

Reg. 1.00

Reg. 1.00

<img alt="Push drill icon" data-bbox="215 1510 23

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Friday, September 4, at the Benedictine Hospital. Miss Pauline Palen has returned to her teaching position at Hemstead, L. I.

Mrs. Arnold Jacobson of Brooklyn spent the holiday week-end with her mother-in-law and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobson.

Mrs. Mae Krum has recently moved to Kingston.

Dr. and Mrs. Borst of New York spent the holiday week-end

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hobert.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Myer of Marbletown spent Saturday evening with Mr. Myer's sister, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Von Bargen and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fiedel and son, Harold of Union City, Rudolph Von Bargen of Fairview, N. J., and Emil Hahl, Brooklyn, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Bargen.

Miss Catherine Elmendorf was a weenie roast last Saturday evening, September 5, in honor of her 15th birthday. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Asa Elmendorf and son, Robert, Donald Winchell, Miss Ida Mae Sutherland, Mrs. LeRoy Styles, Miss Florence Elmendorf, Mrs. Isaac Jones and son of Rosedale, Mrs. George Krom and children, Mrs. Alfred Terwilliger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joy and children, Miss Amy Styles, Jerry Styles, Mrs. Matthew Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kruxton and Miss Betty Anderson.

Miss Carol Nilssen is spending the week in Brooklyn visiting with relatives.

Sergeant George Von Bargen of the U. S. Army, is reported now stationed in England.

Rudolf Johnson of New York spent the week-end with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobson.

Miss Hazel Anderson of Brooklyn and Mrs. Hansen and daughter, Miss Evelyn Hansen of New York were week-end guests of Mrs. Gutterm Nilssen.

NEW YORK'S GRAND, CENTRAL HOTEL

A 32 story skyscraper hotel, in the heart of the Grand Central zone, which offers an interesting environment unlike the average commercial hotel.

Guests may enjoy the FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium and library. Two popular priced restaurants. Dancing during dinner and supper.

SENSIBLE RATES
SINGLE: \$2.50 to \$5
DOUBLE: \$4.75 to \$7

SHELTON HOTEL

LEXINGTON AVE.
AT 49TH ST.
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UNDER KNOTT
MANAGEMENT
A. R. WALTERS, Mgr.

Pest May Yield Rubber
Trees growing wild in the Aramac district of Australia could yield a plentiful supply of rubber and yet are being wholly neglected, it is reported in Sydney, Australia. They send out thick patches of trailers which have become a pest. The trees yield a milky fluid which solidifies into a rubber-like substance when cooked. Those living in the district believe that the substance will make a fairly good substitute for rubber and are urging the government to initiate experiments.

Britain will ban the shipping of race horses by rail.

FOR A LOVELIER COMPLEXION—

Drink MILK!



BEST BASIS for beauty is the vital, glowing health you promote by drinking milk every day. But more than that, milk is a rich source of calcium which many specialists prescribe for a clear complexion. So to aid your beauty, and refresh your thirst...deliciously, and economically...drink milk!

The State of New York Says:

SATISFY THIRST • FORTIFY HEALTH

DRINK MILK!
VITAMINS FOR "ALIVENESS"
MINERALS FOR WELL-BEING
HELPFUL FOR REDUCING DIETS
ALKALINE REACTION FOR FATIGUE
VITAMIN "A" FOR COLD RESISTANCE
CALCIUM FOR CLEAR COMPLEXION
NATURE'S CHEAPEST COMPLETE FOOD
PERFECT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



THE STATE OF NEW YORK

ALLEGED ESPIONAGE LAW VIOLATOR



BOY SCOUT NEWS

Cub Pack Meeting

The first regular monthly meeting for this year of Cub Pack, No. 12, of the First Dutch Reformed Church, was held Wednesday evening. Following the opening flag ceremonies, the National Anthem was sung by all present. Huylar Van Wagener, chairman of the Pack committee, presided in place of Cub Master Robert Sooper, who is now in the United States Navy.

After having welcomed the Cub Scouts and their parents, Mr. Van Wagener presented the new charter to the Rev. Arthur Oudemool, who received it on behalf of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Dutch Reformed Church. Cards for re-registration of the Cub Scouts were given to each boy and also to the Pack committee.

Following the business meeting the program for the evening was presented by the members of Den 1. A one-act play entitled "Professor Cub Den-Pack," was very cleverly carried on by David Ralff, the "professor", and William Ralff as the master of ceremonies. At its conclusion, a game was enjoyed by representatives from each den.

During the evening the following awards were made to the boys by Mr. Van Wagener:

One-year service stars—George Beck, William Kleine, Eugene Lodge, William A. McBride, Jr., Douw S. Meyers, William Naigles, David J. Ralff, William C. Ralff, Joseph Shapiro, Howard J. Terwilliger, Jr., Robert M. Wilkes, Robert Case, Philip Donahy, Robert Groves, Jr., Samuel Poyer, Jr., John S. Rich, Robert Rondt, S. Garrett Short, Gilbert R. Smith, Paul Donohue, Samuel Levine, Ronald Rifenberg, Edward E. Smith, Garwood Kline, Jr., John F. Leonard, William Lifer, William Mould and Huylar Van Wagener, Jr.

Bear pin—Charles Jennings, Den No. 4.

Wolf silver arrow—David Ralff, Den No. 1, and Donald Jennings, Den No. 4.

The average federal old-age assistance payment in June, 1941, was \$21.08.

Proclamation

Mayor William F. Edelthun has issued the following Jewish New Year's statement:

As mayor of the city of Kingston, and personally, I want to wish a Happy New Year to the Jews of Kingston on the occasion of their observance of Rosh Hashanah.

The Jews of this community have always been loyal citizens of the United States partaking fully in every worthwhile endeavor, communal, state, and national. I know that I speak for all Americans who believe in the democratic principle of the dignity of man when I say that the entire community of Kingston joins with its Jewish brethren in feeling a sense of sorrow at the barbarous treatment of Jews in Germany and all Nazi dominated lands. But tragedy is not unknown to Jewry, and as the five-thousand seven-hundred-and-third anniversary of the Jewish New Year is celebrated, Jewry looks to the future—as do all Americans—certain in the belief that Hitlerism is but a passing phase in world history.

I cannot conclude this brief greeting without expressing a special word of cheer and hope to the thousands of Jewish mothers who this year are separated from their sons on the solemn holy day of Rosh Hashanah. Jews, like all other Americans, have answered the call to colors and are battling far on flung fronts so that a free world may survive. May the coming year bring victory to the United Nations, and a speedy reunion of families.

WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH,
Mayor of Kingston.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

M. F. Terwilliger of the town of Olive to Floyd and Ora Gollman of the same place, land in the town of Olive.

Floyd Beesmer and wife of Kyserike to Maynard DeWitt of Kerhonkson, land in the town of Olive.

John and Helen M. Lawrence, by referee, of Wallkill, to Helen M. Lawrence of Wallkill, land in the town of Wallkill.

Lottie G. Z. Elting of the town of Lloyd to Lovi Y. and Evelyn S. Miller of the town of Lloyd, land in the town of Lloyd.

Carrie Green of the town of Esopus to Raymond and Murley Green of the same place, land in the town of Esopus.

Oscar Lyons of the town of Gardiner to Frederick L. Ergelhar of Jersey City, land in the town of Gardiner.

Margaret McSpirt, by executor, town of Ulster, to George, Arthur, and Mary McSpirt of the town of Ulster, land in the town of Ulster.

Britain's shoe trade is suffering from extreme dislocation as a result of the number of men and women called for military and other compulsory service from the leather footwear industry. It is believed by heads of the industry in London that few men under 40 will be deferred and that it will be difficult to retain unmarried women operatives between 20 and 25 years of age. Advisory panels of employers and operatives held to consider labor problems caused by the concentration of industry have not been particularly effective.

PHOENICIA

About a Tougher Shoe Tip

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts

Mettacahonts, Sept. 9—The Willing Workers Club will serve a supper at the Mettacahonts Hall September 23.

Mrs. Jane Miller is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Friend Wilkerson and daughter of Accord.

Mrs. Birdella Depuy called on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Depuy Thursday evening.

Floyd Chrisey has been confined to his home the past week by illness.

Leonard and Donald Rider spent Friday with Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and Mrs. O'Connor of Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder of Kingston spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burger and Mrs. James Schofford and daughter of Newburgh called on

of Ellenville spent the week-end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Moskowitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder and son, Edward, Sunday evening.

Sadie Rider and William Quick of Whitfield called on Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoemaker and son one evening last week.

NEW BETTER
A "HOLLOW GROUND"
Blade for your
regular safety razor.
PAL RAZOR BLADES
Double Edge or Single Edge
4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢
HOLLOW GROUND like a barber's razor

Uncle Sam Wants You To Save Fuel!



Sears Rock Wool Insulation, Storm Sash and Combination Doors will do just that... and think of how much more comfortable your home will be... Saving fuel cuts fuel bills, too! Look into your heating situation — get ready for winter at Sears!

Brick-Like Siding

Insulated
3.85
Looks like
brick — needs
no painting,
repairing!
Fire resistant.
Provides insulation.

Combination Door

As Low As
\$6.45
Strongly built
from Western
Ponderosa Pine,
1 1/8" thick,
Storm and
screen
wire panels
included.

Hexagonal Shingles

2.49
bundle
Finest felt
thoroughly asphalt
saturated and
sur-
faced with
non-fading
slate.

Roll Roofing

2.35
Roll
Covers 100 sq.
ft. Asphalt
saturated felt,
covered with
non-fading
slate.

Roof Coating

59c
gal.
Reg. 65c gal.
In 5 gal. can.
Add years of
service to old
roofs. Stops
leaks, resists
fire.

AT SEARS—"ALL KINDS OF HEAT FOR ALL KINDS OF HOMES"

STEAM VAPOR HOT WATER WARM AIR STOKER FIRED OIL FIRED GAS FIRED HAND FIRED

Asbestos Cement

45c 10
lbs.
For patching,
or covering
bare boilers,
For patching
pipes.

Pipe Covering

29c
3 ft. 1/2 in. size
3-ply aircell
asbestos. Saves
to 30% fuel!

Furnace Cement

29c 2 lbs.
Seals joints in
furnace or
stove. Easily
applied.

Smoke Pipe Elbows

28c up
26-gauge
steel, galvanized.
Improved
lock seam.

Automatic Damper Regulator

\$14.95
Complete

Another as-
tonishing fuel
saver and
convenience.

For low original cost—low operation cost—install this

Famous HERCULES BOILER

Designed for efficient HOT
WATER or STEAM heating.

Boiler

\$94.50
Reg. \$112
Small Carrying Charge

Efficient, durable, dependable!
Convertible for stoker firing!
Roomy fire box burns all gases
... cuts operating costs! Attractive
streamlined jacket with
air-cell asbestos insulation.
Installation Arranged.

Only \$6.00 a month
Small Carrying Charge

WARM AIR FURNACE

18-inch size, 10-year guarantee as-
sures low maintenance cost.

\$64.95

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336. KINGSTON, N. Y.

SAYS SENIOR TO FRESHMAN...

HERE'S MY CAMPUS SHOE CHOICE
Scholastics by BUSTER BROWN



ROWE'S
-SHOE STORE-
34 JOHN STREET



THE STATE OF NEW YORK

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 24 cents per week
By carrier per year in advance \$1.00
By mail per year, postage extra \$1.00
By mail per year, postage extra \$1.00
By mail per year, postage extra \$1.00
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at
Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1891-1938

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Atlanta Office 1225 Peachtree Street
Dallas Office 807 Southwestern Life Building
Oklahoma City 558 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942

NAZI TROUBLES

Is all well in Germany? In the first eight months of 1942 more leading men have been removed, purged or liquidated than during the previous eight years since Hitler murdered his friend Roehm in June, 1934.

The changes began in December, 1941, when Hitler dismissed the commander-in-chief of the Russian campaign, General Von Brauchitsch. General Von Rundstedt soon afterward gave up his Eastern command "for reasons of health." Barely a month later General Von Reichenau met with a mysterious death while traveling home from the front. Other generals have dropped out of view, notably the Panzer chieftain, Heinz Von Guderian.

In the home sector Joseph Wagner, the Price Commissar, was removed. Dr. Syrup, Secretary of State in the Ministry of Labor, went next. For many years he had been the chief organizer of Germany's labor supply, going back to the days of the pre-Hitler republic. In February Germany lost Dr. Todt, the creator of Germany's new military highways and of the Siegfried Line. In March, only two months after his appointment, the Price Commissar who succeeded Wagner was removed in his turn. In May, Walter Darre, Minister for Food and Agriculture, asked for an indefinite leave "for reasons of health."

This long list of removals may indicate nothing more than the pulling and hauling that takes place under any autocratic regime, where a large part of any official's day is spent in tattling about his superior and intriguing for his removal. Or they may indicate that something dangerous to Nazism is going on beneath the Nazi surface.

FINANCIAL GOLFING

A clever gentleman in Cleveland, who jugged millions for a select clientele of friends and golfers, has vanished from the scene by way of a garage filled with carbon-monoxide gas. Subsequent financial revelations have been sad. Evidently death was the easiest way out. It is an exit unfortunately common in these times, when civilian life should be valued more than ever.

The tragedy starts contemplative people to thinking again about money. It is not the "root of all evil." Neither is it the root of all good, as shallow and greedy people often seem to think. Money is merely personal opportunity and power over others.

But some men are too weak or too greedy to wield such power. This man, doubtless faithful at first, seems to have yielded little by little until he lost his judgment and conscience and recklessly ignored the boundary between "mine and yours." So many friends and fellow-golfers are in distress.

But things usually balance somehow. Many people now will be more thrifty and more careful about trusting clever speculators—for a while.

THE VANISHING PASS

Another fading institution seems to be the railroad pass. Years ago railroads lavished passes freely, not merely on their employees, but on anyone who might be in a position to help the road in return. So many legislators and other public men got passes that it became a scandal, and laws had to be passed forbidding the practice.

Passes remained, of course, for employees. One of the pleasantest features of working for a railroad has been the opportunity it gave for free vacation transport, not only on the rider's line but on the other roads.

Now railroad travel for pleasure is becoming outlawed. By the latest development, some Western roads have asked their employees not to use their passes unless the travel is strictly necessary. Soon one of the rarest sights of a conductor's eyes will be a railroad pass presented for fare.

JAIL PROBLEM

The village of Ripley, Ill., attracts more attention than its population (115) seems to warrant. It is all on account of the jail. There seems to be no crime in that enviable community, and so the jail is wasted. Inasmuch as Ripley seems to get along all right

without even a constable or a magistrate, the citizens argue, why should it indulge in the luxury of an empty hoosegow? So the village dads have decided to give it to the county for salvaging purposes. It would yield six tons of scrap metal, and Ripley would take pride in seeing that metal turned into shells to shoot at Hitler.

That is a reasonable plan. But why pass up an opportunity for far greater glory? It is rumored that some citizens blessed with imagination as well as practicality would like to keep the jail intact, and paint it up and strengthen it, against the great day of Allied victory, and use it as a prison for Hitler. That would be a glorious consummation.

Women seem to be coming on as political bosses in Congress, but generally speaking, they're still strongest on the home front.

Remember when rubber was three cents a pound? Oh, if we had only bought out the market then!

Solomon would wag his head sadly about the use now made of those islands of his in the South Pacific.

No war was ever won when the people at home treated it as a side issue.

That Red army is certainly red-blooded.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

Governor

Thomas E. Dewey

Lieutenant Governor

Thomas W. Wallace

Comptroller

Frank C. Moore

Attorney General

Nathaniel L. Goldstein

Representatives at Large

Charles Muzzicato

Winifred C. Stanley

Member of Congress

Jay LeFevre

State Senator

Arthur H. Wicks

Member of Assembly

John F. Wadlin

District Attorney

N. LeVan Haver

County Clerk

Robert E. Snyder

THAT BODY OF YOURS



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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GALL BLADDER COLIC

Research workers have been able to show that gall stones are found in more than 20 per cent (one in every five) of women and in about ten per cent of men after the age of 39.

With so many middle-aged individuals with gall stones, it would be expected that gall stone colic would be very common yet it is true that gall bladder colic occurs in only a small fraction of people with gall stones — perhaps not more than five per cent. This means then that of every 20 men or women with gall stones, only one of them really suffers with attacks of gall stone colic.

The above facts are stated by Dr. Michael Lake, Cornell University and New York Hospital, in Medical Clinics of North America.

What then can cause the attacks of what are called gall stone colic if they are not caused by gall stones? Further, these attacks of colic often occur in patients who have had their gall bladder removed and so no gall stones could possibly be present.

Dr. Lake states that pain similar to gall stone colic may occur in a normal gall bladder and ducts or tubes leading from it. "Evidence that pain may start in a normal gall bladder and tubes has been obtained chiefly from the following:

1. Studies on the filling and emptying of the gall bladder and of the pressure relations of the manufacture of bile, gall bladder contraction and resistance at the liver end of the duct into which the gall bladder empties.

2. Pressure studies and observation of the X-rays of this duct after the gall bladder itself has been removed.

This means then that owing to pressure during manufacture of bile, filling and emptying of the gall bladder, and to pressure in the tube or duct leading from the gall bladder, a pain similar to gall stone colic may occur.

What would be some of the conditions that could cause this slowness (stasis) in the gall bladder and ducts? One condition pointed out by Dr. Lake is that of stasis is constipation. Some fat or meat will prevent stasis.

Also, just as emotional disturbances interfere with the action of the stomach when it empties into the small intestine, so emotional disturbances can interfere with the emptying of the gall bladder.

As pointed out before, bending exercises—forward, backward, sideways, with knees straight—prevent stasis or stasis of gall bladder.

Diet In Liver and Gall Bladder Disturbance

Send today for this new Barton leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Liver and Gall Bladder Disturbance." Just send a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. and ask for this leaflet by name, mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 10, 1922—Samuel Kunst and Miss Ruth Handler married.

Arthur O. Chase and Miss Florence Elizabeth Saunders married in East Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wiberg entertained a number of friends at dinner in their home on Walnut street in celebration of their son uniting with the church and their granddaughter, Margaret H. Klein, being baptized. The dinner was the following out of an old Danish custom of celebrating the wedding with the church of the son of the house.

James W. Lee and Miss Margaret Ohley of Saugettes married.

Sept. 10, 1932—A new Pierce-Arrow automobile was stolen from the showroom of Forsyth & Davis Motor Co., Inc., on Green street, together with number of auto accessories.

Mrs. Nicholas Feigert of Main street died.

The new State Armory on Manor avenue was nearing completion.

Miss Sarah Boice of Lake Katrine was chosen at contest at State Fair as the New York 4-H Girls' health champion.

William A. Dutcher died at Shandaken.

First annual Youth Congress opened at the Y. M. C. A. Camp at Glenorie. G. Kimball Pire was elected president.

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

RIGHT THROUGH HIS COMPLACENCY!

By Bressler



Today in Washington

Roosevelt's Maneuver on Farm Prices Puts Crimp in Opponents' Campaign Plans
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 10—There's one thing about President Roosevelt's sudden request for legislation to control farm prices—it doesn't intend to be vigorous in that area of his anti-inflation program.

Such criticism is only partially justified, for the fact is that the President has already assumed powers with respect to wage control that totally ignore the legislative branch of the government. The war labor board has set up a system of wage "stabilization" which in most instances means an increase up to a certain point to offset increased cost of living expenses. This system has no authority in any specific statute and is derived, if it be constitutional—and nobody is questioning it is wartime—from the general powers of the executive or commander in chief.

If Congress had not passed legislation specifically providing for 110 per cent of parity on farm prices, the President would by this time have created a farm price stabilization board to function in a manner analogous to the wage stabilization machinery. It's only because the President feels barred by a specific statute on farm prices that he is asking for a modification. Presumably if he did not get the repeal by October 1 he would use priority powers and other forms of coercion derived from other statutes to bring about compliance with his formula. This would be to do by indirectation that which he is thus far forbidden by statute to do directly. It is being assumed that this is what Mr. Roosevelt meant when he said that if Congress didn't act by October 1, he would, it is believed, nullify the statute by making its effective enforcement impossible.

Congressmen, while resentful of the President's clumsy method of dealing with his own party as well as with the minority, are likely to pass some legislation soon enabling the executive to set up machinery for controlling farm prices. Members will open up with speeches when the debate starts and it is likely that the record will be made showing neglect by the President and his own lieutenants of the farm problem. Indeed, it is being asserted that the failure of the war labor board to keep wages down encouraged the farm group to prevent farm prices from being frozen or reduced.

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Stamps

IN THE NEWS

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"Apple in the Attic," by Mildred Jordan

By the AP Feature Service

Cuba will issue a special postage stamp to honor the 100th anniversary of the birth of Eloy Alfaro, president of Ecuador. This patriot asked Spain to give Cuba independence. Then Cuba went to war with Spain and with the aid of the United States won independence.

The party when they arrived in New York were entertained at dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt, and made the return trip to Kingston on the bus.

Those in the party included Max L. Reben, president, and Louis S. Coe, secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Myron J. Michael, superintendent of schools, John Gregory, vice president of the Kingston Community Hotel Corp., who erected the Governor Clinton Hotel, George E. Lowe, architect, F. L. Brown, William M. Davis, Robert Martin, Frank B. Matthews.

Also Clarence Peters, Peter Black, C. S. Treadwell, Arthur Tongue, Paul Samter, Benjamin Suskind, Eugene B. Carey, Harry Lazarus, Frank R. Powley, Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Frank Fifeley, Arthur J. Burns and Ira V. D. Warren.

Twenty-six years ago on June 25, 1916, Supreme Court Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck delivered the baccalaureate address to the 53 members of the first class to graduate from the new Kingston High School.

I also recall that on June 30, 1926, William S. Eltinge closed the doors of his drug store on John street where he had been in business for 18 years. Mr. Eltinge for many years was active in local fireman's affairs.

I remember that for a number of years he served as a member and also president of the Board of

Fire Commissioners of the city.

It is also interesting to recall that in April, 1916, Miss Ida F. Weber and Carl A. Weber were planning to open a modern drug store in the Weber Block on lower Broadway. The store was opened as planned and is still one of the leading drug stores in the city.

Twenty new patriotic envelopes will be printed by a New York stamp department. Designs for these were selected from 250 entries in a nation-wide contest. Judges were Lt. Commander McClelland Barclay, Albert Goldman, Post Master of New York; Major General James A. Ullo, the Adjutant General, U. S. Army; Leopold Arnaud, dean of the school of architecture, Columbia University; and H. L. Lindquist, chairman of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs.

Illustrations for the designs include drawings illustrative of John Paul Jones "I have not yet begun to fight"; and Abraham Lincoln's "And the government of the people by the people for the people shall not perish from the earth"; other designs and slogans are messages to "Stamp 'em Out" and "United for Victory."

Judges who will decide which United States newspaper has the best stamp department in the 1942 competition of the Barry Bowl contest will be Arthur J. Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher; Emil Breuhaus, president of the American Stamp Dealers' Association; Theodore E. Steinway, trustee of the Collectors Club; Hugh M. Clark, editor of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, and Harry L. Lindquist, chairman, the National Federation of Stamp Clubs.

Entries for the contest should be sent to Col. Hans Lagerloef, 52

Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, by September 15, and will include published material of the weeks from January 26 to February 1 and from June 1 to June 7.

—Margaret Kernode

times not only did not snitch on their favorite bootlegger but were extremely reluctant to give officers useful information.

The situation is considerably different now. The general public is convinced of the necessity of rubber, sugar and gas rationing.

Up to now, the Office of Price

Administration has concentrated on educational measures, to acquaint merchants and the public with the regulations. "School days" are over now, however, and the warning is out that crack-downs are in order.

Rationing has brought the bootlegger of prohibition days back into circulation, recent surveys indicate. Prosecutions for violation of the rubber tire rationing order disclosed highly-organized rings of tire peddlers.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
Senate
May receive administration's
anti-inflation bill.
Finance committee considers in-
dividual income taxes in new re-
venue bill.
House
Routine session.
Military committee studies bill
to boost pay of WAACS.

Noise Expert Killed
Dennis Knight, a civilian em-
ployed by the Royal Military Col-
lege at Camberley, England, as
an expert in making battle noises
to add realism to military train-
ing and practice, was killed when
a charge he was examining ex-
ploded without warning.

Yesterday
Senate
In recess.
Finance committee reaffirmed
adoption of 5 per cent "victory"
tax.
House
Approved Senate changes in
service men's absentee voting bill.



106 PRINCE STREET-91 NORTH FRONT ST.
FREE PARKING AT BOTH MARKETS

Open Friday Evening to 9 P.M. Saturday to 6 P.M.

LOIN LAMB CHOPS RIB LAMB CHOPS SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS STEWING LAMB

FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS	4 TO 4 1/2 LB. AVERAGE	LB 53¢
Lamb Fores	LB 39¢	LB 39¢
Lamb Legs	LB 35¢	LB 35¢
Broilers NATIVE-2 1/2 LB. 3 1/2 LB. AVERAGE	LB 37¢	LB 37¢
Fowl MILKED TO 6 LB. AVERAGE	LB 33¢	LB 33¢
ASSORTED COLD CUTS	LB 27¢	LB 27¢
Bologna	LB 29¢	LB 29¢
Minced Ham	LB 29¢	LB 29¢
Veal Leaf	LB 11¢	LB 11¢
Pickle PIMENTO Leaf	LB 13¢	LB 13¢

New York Peach Crop Seen Ready for Use

is imperative. A heavy apple crop in the Hudson valley and excellent crops elsewhere make the safe and timely gathering of this crop a major enterprise.

Remove Carrot Tops Before Transportation

Ithaca, N. Y. — "Why ship car-
loads of garbage across the country
while we are suffering from a real
shortage of transportation?" asks
Professor H. C. Thompson of the New York State
College of Agriculture.

Heaviest peach production is in
Niagara county, which has more than
a third of the trees in the state.
The trees are heavily loaded.
Orleans, Monroe, Wayne, and
Chautauqua counties in western
New York also have abundant
crops, while irregular yields, ranging
from light to heavy, are characteristic
of the crop in Ontario, Yates, Seneca, Tompkins, and
Schuyler counties in the Finger
Lakes Region. In the Hudson val-
ley, only the lower counties had
crops that could be rated as fair-
ly abundant, and these have mostly
been picked and sold. Winter-
killing and spring frosts destroy-
ed many of the fruit buds in the
upper part of the valley. Outside
the commercial peach sections
there have been many crop fail-
ures.

To distinguish fresh carrots
from stored ones, examine the
tips of the root, Prof. Thompson
suggests. If they are fresh and
crisp it is a sign that the carrots
are really fresh ones. For further
identification two to three inches
of the tops might be left on the
carrots.

Teaching through Irish in the
schools of Eire was hotly attack-
ed and defended in the Senate recently.
T. Derrig, Minister of Education,
denied that children in slum areas of Dublin were suf-
fering from repression and physi-
cal and mental strain, as had
been suggested in a report on an
inquiry made by teachers. He
held that Irish must be taught as
a matter of national policy. The
odds against Irish, he said, were
great, because the cinema, radio
and the newspapers were Angli-
cizing agencies.

WITH A SMILE OF WELCOME
It is good to sit down at the end
of the day with a bottle of Utica
Club XXX Cream Ale or Pilsner
Lager to get refreshment to
tired bodies. Sold everywhere.—
Adv.

The harvest of apples, including
McIntosh which require especially
careful handling because of their
tenderness and ease of bruising, is
now on. Here again, there is much
public activity in helping to mobi-
lize and coordinate workers for
gathering this major fruit crop.
The wide number of apple vari-
eties prolongs the harvest season
as compared to peaches, while
storing the fruit as it comes from
the orchard extends the market-
ing period through the winter
months. Nevertheless, prompt and
energetic action at picking time

is a must. The availability of necessary labor and of transportation facilities are important factors. Peach growers in western New York have been planning for a long time to meet these situations and have been working closely with employment, educational, and agricultural organizations to mobilize the necessary army of workers, and to bring about a complete harvest with the minimum of loss. Bar-
ring extreme weather conditions, this coordination of effort should be successful.

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tired bodies. Sold everywhere.—
Adv.

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The wide number of apple vari-
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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 10—The Knit and Sew Club met at the Reformed Church hall Wednesday. A bountiful pot luck dinner was served at noon. The work of the day was outfitting gowns. At the business meeting following the dinner, it was decided to send a Christmas box to each Port Ewen boy in the service. Parents or friends are requested to give correct addresses to Mrs. Robert Henry at the post office. The following were present: Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Mrs. B. Bennett, Mrs. H. C. Christian, Mrs. Vincent Meleski, Mrs. Lillian Walker, Mrs. R. Van Leuven, Mrs. C. Davis and son and Mrs. Robert Henry, Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mrs. Wallace Mable, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, Mrs. George Sackett, Mrs. Edward Hotaling, Mrs. Elvin Hutchings, Mrs. Maude Stratton, Mrs. Raymond Howe, Mrs. Floyd Beesmer, Mrs. Martha Hutchings, Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander, Mrs. H. C. Jump, Mrs. Horace Woolsey, Mrs. Basil Potter, Mrs. John Lynn, Mrs. George Berens, Mrs. Matilda Osborne, Miss Gertrude Young, Mrs. Culver Ten Broek. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, September 30.

Helen and Mae Donnelly of Brooklyn spent the week-end at their home in Port Ewen.

Miss Elizabeth Keating of Weehawken, N. J., was a week-end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Vincent Coughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keating and daughter, Ellen, spent the holiday with Mrs. William Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Coughlin and children, Vincent, Gerard, Bernice and Isabelle, have returned to their home in Bergfield, N. J., after spending two weeks at the Gibbons cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donnelly are visiting in New York.

Edward Keane of New York was a week-end guest of his aunt, Miss Anna Barton.

John Coughlin and Mrs. M. McGerty, who spent their vacation with Miss Jennie Coughlin, have returned to their home in New York.

Mrs. Catherine Malia of Brooklyn, together with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feyko of Forest Hills, L. I., and their children, Gertrude and Roy, were the recent holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gill.

A private dance will be held Saturday night, September 12, by the Port Ewen Fire Co. The Ladies' Auxiliary, the Port Ewen Drum Corps and the firemen are cordially invited to attend. Each member may bring a friend.

Any member of the Port Ewen Men's Club who wishes to bowl big pins in Kingston, as a representative of the Port Ewen club, should make reservations with the Rev. George Berens not later than Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cummings of Bay Ridge visited relatives and friends in the village during the week.

Mrs. John McDermott of Ridgewood, L. I., daughter, Alice, and son, John, of the U. S. Coast Guard spent the recent week-end at the home of Mrs. McDermott's mother, Mrs. Mary Roach.

John McGowan, Seaman 2/c, U. S. C. G., visited his family during the recent holiday.

Candlepin League bowling will start the week of September 21.

A meeting of the consistory of the Reformed Church will be held Thursday night at the church hall at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Coughlin gave a surprise party at the home of Mrs. William Dempsey, the occasion being the birthday of Betty Ann Fabsack and Gerard Coughlin. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were: Allan Rappalea, Nancy Rappalea, Jack and Marie Dempsey, Mary Louise Coughlin, Ellen Keating, Mary Donnelly, Gerard, Vincent, Bernice and Isabelle Coughlin and Betty Fabsack.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson and their grandson, of Liberty, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Hazzard and family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyce and son, Jeff, who spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Munson, have returned to their home in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker of Brooklyn and sons, James and Edward, spent the Labor Day weekend at the home of Mrs. Henry Jordon. Mrs. Tucker's nephew, Michael Ensmenger, of Brooklyn, also accompanied them.

Joseph Heaney of Ridgewood, L. I., spent the week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Gill.

Milton Ostrander of Brooklyn was the week-end guest of Mrs. Henry Jordon.

Books of Fiction at Kingston City Library

The following books of fiction have been purchased by the Kingston City Library:

Baldwin—*Breath of Life*. Benson—*Meet Me in St. Louis*. Bromfield—*Until the Day Break*. Chevalier—*Drivin' Woman*.

Cozzens—*Just and the Unjust*. Crofts—*Fear Comes to Chalfont*.

Dickson—*Gilded Man*. Fast—*Unvanquished*. Field, Medora—*Blood on Her Shoe*.

Field, Rachel—*And Now Tomorrow*.

Foley—*Best American Short Stories*.

Gardner—*Case of the Drowning Duck*.

Lancaster—*Bright to the Wandering*.

Macarille—*Uninvited*.

MacInnes—*Assignment in Britain*.

Mason—*Musy and amber*.

Maughan—*Hour Before the Dawn*.

Nathan—*Sea-gull Cry*.

Nordhoff—*Men Without Country*.

Raine—*The Damyanke*.

Stern—*Drums of Morning*.

Taylor—*Six Iron Spiders*.

Tuttle—*Valley of the Vanishing Herds*.

Weaver—*Wind Before Rain*.

Werfel—*Song of Bernadette*.

Wright—*Man Who Went Away*.

Judge to Install 40 and 8 Officers

County Society Will Meet at Hotel Eichler for Annual Rites



master of Monticello, and Thomas F. Dugan, past state treasurer of '40 and '81.

The following newly elected officers will be installed by Justice Bissell; chef de gare, Herman J. DuBois; chef de train, Justin Bell; correspondant, Andrew J. Murphy; Jr.; conducteur, John Ludlow; com. intendant, Eugene P. MacConnell; garde de la porte, James G. Norton; comm. voyageur, Jack Lowther; lampiste, Ernest W. Croonquist; au monier, Meyer Kaplan; medecine, Dr. Mortimer Downer; historian, Nathan G. Markson; advocate, Stanley H. Dempsey; cheminot, Harry Kirchner, Vincent Chanon, Sam Bowden.

To assure the success of this event, the following will serve as the committee on arrangements: Michael Bruno, Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., and Gus S. Paulson.

Shandaken Nursing Committee Meeting

The first meeting of the fall of the town of Shandaken nursing committee was held on Friday last. Mrs. William Cruickshank, president, presided.

The meeting was held on the lawn of the home of the vice president, Mrs. R. S. Sherratt, amidst the beautiful flower garden. The president gave a stimulating talk on the work of the clinic, the good it had accomplished in the past and what was hoped for in the future, with the co-operation and renewed energies of the officers and chairmen.

Clinic day, which is always on the third Thursday in the month, will now be open from two until four instead of from one to three as in the past. This change was made after due consideration and it is hoped that more of the mothers with children will avail themselves of the opportunity of coming in by bus from Phoenicia, Mt. Tremper, Chichester, etc.

LOANS for Employed Women

We make loans of \$10 to \$300 to credit-worthy employees, clerks, and other employed women who need cash. Loans are made on a sensible, friendly basis. Employer and friends are not involved. Collateral is not required. Phone or come in today.

12 MONTH LOAN PLAN
CASH
REPAYMENT
MONTHLY
\$75 \$100 \$200 \$300
7.31 9.75 19.33 28.82

Personal FINANCE CO.
319 Wall St., 2nd Fl.
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone: Kingston 3470
Ask for Mr. Anderson

PELHAM ST. G. BISSELL

Kingston has been chosen by Ulster La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Cheveaux, Voiture 381, as its gathering place for the installation of the newly elected officers.

Voyageurs from the entire county as well as distinguished guests who will journey to Kingston for the occasion from distant places will witness the installation ceremony which is always a highlight in the '40 and '81 ritual.

The voyageurs have chosen the Hotel Eichler in Kingston as their place of gathering on Saturday, September 12 at 8 p. m., where a specially arranged dinner will be served and a bill of entertainment provided. The serious phase of the evening will be taken over by the installing master, Pelham St. George Bissell, justice of the Municipal Courts of New York.

Justice Bissell is active in Legion matters, was chef-de-chamain-de-passe, is the exalted ruler of Elks of the New York Lodge. Besides his colorful career on the bench, Justice Bissell has had an enviable military career. He served in the World War I with the 77th Division in the A.E.F., and also participated with this division in Baccarat sector, Vesle sector, Oisne-Aisne offensive and Meuse-Arhone offensive. After being honorably discharged he was commissioned as captain of infantry reserve.

Guests expected to be present include William H. LeMon, grand master of the Ninth district; Carl Jurgens, chef-de-gare of Orange county; Zach D'Jims, cheminot national, passe; Hon. Louis DeHoys, mayor of Monticello; Gus S. Paulson, grand cheminot of Third Judicial District; Tubby Washington, post-

master of the 10 to 12 to 14 to 16 to 18 to 20 to 22 to 24 to 26 to 28 to 30 to 32 to 34 to 36 to 38 to 40 to 42 to 44 to 46 to 48 to 50 to 52 to 54 to 56 to 58 to 60 to 62 to 64 to 66 to 68 to 70 to 72 to 74 to 76 to 78 to 80 to 82 to 84 to 86 to 88 to 90 to 92 to 94 to 96 to 98 to 100 to 102 to 104 to 106 to 108 to 110 to 112 to 114 to 116 to 118 to 120 to 122 to 124 to 126 to 128 to 130 to 132 to 134 to 136 to 138 to 140 to 142 to 144 to 146 to 148 to 150 to 152 to 154 to 156 to 158 to 160 to 162 to 164 to 166 to 168 to 170 to 172 to 174 to 176 to 178 to 180 to 182 to 184 to 186 to 188 to 190 to 192 to 194 to 196 to 198 to 200 to 202 to 204 to 206 to 208 to 210 to 212 to 214 to 216 to 218 to 220 to 222 to 224 to 226 to 228 to 230 to 232 to 234 to 236 to 238 to 240 to 242 to 244 to 246 to 248 to 250 to 252 to 254 to 256 to 258 to 260 to 262 to 264 to 266 to 268 to 270 to 272 to 274 to 276 to 278 to 280 to 282 to 284 to 286 to 288 to 290 to 292 to 294 to 296 to 298 to 300 to 302 to 304 to 306 to 308 to 310 to 312 to 314 to 316 to 318 to 320 to 322 to 324 to 326 to 328 to 330 to 332 to 334 to 336 to 338 to 340 to 342 to 344 to 346 to 348 to 350 to 352 to 354 to 356 to 358 to 360 to 362 to 364 to 366 to 368 to 370 to 372 to 374 to 376 to 378 to 380 to 382 to 384 to 386 to 388 to 390 to 392 to 394 to 396 to 398 to 400 to 402 to 404 to 406 to 408 to 410 to 412 to 414 to 416 to 418 to 420 to 422 to 424 to 426 to 428 to 430 to 432 to 434 to 436 to 438 to 440 to 442 to 444 to 446 to 448 to 450 to 452 to 454 to 456 to 458 to 460 to 462 to 464 to 466 to 468 to 470 to 472 to 474 to 476 to 478 to 480 to 482 to 484 to 486 to 488 to 490 to 492 to 494 to 496 to 498 to 500 to 502 to 504 to 506 to 508 to 510 to 512 to 514 to 516 to 518 to 520 to 522 to 524 to 526 to 528 to 530 to 532 to 534 to 536 to 538 to 540 to 542 to 544 to 546 to 548 to 550 to 552 to 554 to 556 to 558 to 560 to 562 to 564 to 566 to 568 to 570 to 572 to 574 to 576 to 578 to 580 to 582 to 584 to 586 to 588 to 590 to 592 to 594 to 596 to 598 to 600 to 602 to 604 to 606 to 608 to 610 to 612 to 614 to 616 to 618 to 620 to 622 to 624 to 626 to 628 to 630 to 632 to 634 to 636 to 638 to 640 to 642 to 644 to 646 to 648 to 650 to 652 to 654 to 656 to 658 to 660 to 662 to 664 to 666 to 668 to 670 to 672 to 674 to 676 to 678 to 680 to 682 to 684 to 686 to 688 to 690 to 692 to 694 to 696 to 698 to 700 to 702 to 704 to 706 to 708 to 710 to 712 to 714 to 716 to 718 to 720 to 722 to 724 to 726 to 728 to 730 to 732 to 734 to 736 to 738 to 740 to 742 to 744 to 746 to 748 to 750 to 752 to 754 to 756 to 758 to 760 to 762 to 764 to 766 to 768 to 770 to 772 to 774 to 776 to 778 to 780 to 782 to 784 to 786 to 788 to 790 to 792 to 794 to 796 to 798 to 800 to 802 to 804 to 806 to 808 to 810 to 812 to 814 to 816 to 818 to 820 to 822 to 824 to 826 to 828 to 830 to 832 to 834 to 836 to 838 to 840 to 842 to 844 to 846 to 848 to 850 to 852 to 854 to 856 to 858 to 860 to 862 to 864 to 866 to 868 to 870 to 872 to 874 to 876 to 878 to 880 to 882 to 884 to 886 to 888 to 890 to 892 to 894 to 896 to 898 to 900 to 902 to 904 to 906 to 908 to 910 to 912 to 914 to 916 to 918 to 920 to 922 to 924 to 926 to 928 to 930 to 932 to 934 to 936 to 938 to 940 to 942 to 944 to 946 to 948 to 950 to 952 to 954 to 956 to 958 to 960 to 962 to 964 to 966 to 968 to 970 to 972 to 974 to 976 to 978 to 980 to 982 to 984 to 986 to 988 to 990 to 992 to 994 to 996 to 998 to 1000 to 1002 to 1004 to 1006 to 1008 to 1010 to 1012 to 1014 to 1016 to 1018 to 1020 to 1022 to 1024 to 1026 to 1028 to 1030 to 1032 to 1034 to 1036 to 1038 to 1040 to 1042 to 1044 to 1046 to 1048 to 1050 to 1052 to 1054 to 1056 to 1058 to 1060 to 1062 to 1064 to 1066 to 1068 to 1070 to 1072 to 1074 to 1076 to 1078 to 1080 to 1082 to 1084 to 1086 to 1088 to 1090 to 1092 to 1094 to 1096 to 1098 to 1100 to 1102 to 1104 to 1106 to 1108 to 1110 to 1112 to 1114 to 1116 to 1118 to 1120 to 1122 to 1124 to 1126 to 1128 to 1130 to 1132 to 1134 to 1136 to 1138 to 1140 to 1142 to 1144 to 1146 to 1148 to 1150 to 1152 to 1154 to 1156 to 1158 to 1160 to 1162 to 1164 to 1166 to 1168 to 1170 to 1172 to 1174 to 1176 to 1178 to 1180 to 1182 to 1184 to 1186 to 1188 to 1190 to 1192 to 1194 to 1196 to 1198 to 1200 to 1202 to 1204 to 1206 to 1208 to 1210 to 1212 to 1214 to 1216 to 1218 to 1220 to 1222 to 1224 to 1226 to 1228 to 1230 to 1232 to 1234 to 1236 to 1238 to 1240 to 1242 to 1244 to 1246 to 1248 to 1250 to 1252 to 1254 to 1256 to 1258 to 1260 to 1262 to 1264 to 1266 to 1268 to 1270 to 1272 to 1274 to 1276 to 12

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Good Manners

Huntington, W. Va.—And here are three more "honest" thieves. Three bandits held up Louis Click at gun point, took his automobile, watch and \$20. Click said they were "extremely polite" and promised to leave his car in a downtown section undamaged.

They did.

Then he received his watch, an expensive one, via the mail. With the watch was a "polite letter."

Now Click is waiting for his twenty bucks.

Joyriding, Please

San Jose, Calif.—The customers might argue if they could, but the San Jose tire rationing board turned down Undertaker Dan Grey's application for a tire for his hearse.

Ruled the board:

"It is a pleasure vehicle."

Strategic Retreat

Port Arthur, Tex.—It's not their fault that Port Arthur Lions Club members are the common or unkissed variety of patriots.

Three pretty girls were to be stow kisses on War Bond buyers today.

Then the clubmen's wives heard about it.

The men are buying their bonds straight.

Ah, Yes, of Course

Portland, Ore.—"I have a case coming up. Could you put it over until next week?" said the voice over the phone to Deputy City Attorney Don Eva.

"Why, I suppose so," Eva replied.

The caller said "thanks," and hung up.

Eva's still wondering whose case he put over.

Off All the XXXX

Oklahoma City—William G. Mackay read his draft board notice to appear for examination—first step toward becoming an army private—and joined the Navy as a seaman.

Then he dropped in to tell the draft board.

"That's too bad," said the clerk.

"The secretary neglected to inform you that you had been accepted as a volunteer officer candidate."

Fortified

Topeka, Kas.—Police officers Dave Hummer and Bill Miller arrested a woman on an intoxication charge. In her purse there was:

One pint of whiskey.

One Bible.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Sept. 8—Doris Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reese, was the winner of the pony, given by the Marlborough-Record to the girl or boy in Marlborough or Milton who sold the most subscriptions for a given space of time. The runner-up was Betty Clark, who was presented with a \$25 war bond. The pony, whose name was Buddy, has been re-named Ginger. Ceremonies were held in front of the Samuel Hewitt hardware store on Main street Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The judges for the contest were Francis Kaley, Milton Wilbur Haviland of Marlborough and Edward L. Dalby and Mr. Marona both of Marlborough.

Vincent L. Downer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Downer of the Lattintown road, was graduated last week from the field artillery officers candidate school in Fort Sill, Okla., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army of the United States. He has been assigned to Camp Hood, Tex. Lieutenant Downer is a graduate of the Marlborough Central High School and was a student at Ithaca College. He was inducted in July, 1941.

Mrs. Michael Troyano of Marlborough received a telegram the past week from her son, Private Joseph Troyano telling of his safe arrival in Great Britain, and also he sent birthday greetings to his sister, Rose. Private Troyano entered the service in January, 1942, and is serving in the medical detachment with the 26th Infantry.

Dr. J. Boynton Scott, who has received his commission as first lieutenant in the U. S. Medical Corps, has been ordered to Barkley, Tex., for his training and will leave Marlborough September 14. Dr. Scott, who has been practicing in Marlborough the past four years, has closed his office on Church street and will enjoy a vacation with his wife and two small daughters until September 14.

When the local central school opened Wednesday, two new teachers were members of the faculty. Miss Eleanor Duffy, is high school English teacher and was graduated from the Good Council College White Plains. She succeeds Harold McCourt, who has resigned and is to teach in a high school in Suffern. Miss Mietta Dzikowski of Newburgh, a graduate of New York University will replace Mrs. Kenneth Schoonmaker, the former Miss Elizabeth Schramm, who was married during the summer, as homemaking teacher.

The members of the Marlborough Civilian Defense Corps have received cards from Walter Baxter, deputy director of civilian defense, to report at the Marlborough Central School September 10. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock to receive their arm bands and identification cards from the sheriff of Ulster county and his staff. As this is the only opportunity which the members will have to receive their arm bands, Director Baxter has made a special request for all members to be present.

Aviation Cadet Thomas Prizzia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prizzia, who has been stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., has been transferred to Bennettsville, S. C.

Last Sunday in the home of

Pertinent Facts On Conscription

The attention of local boards in New York state has been called to the vital need of safeguarding the labor problems of expanding war industries. Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, state director of Selective Service reported yesterday.

In connection with a memorandum on the subject, distributed to all local boards, he stated:

"Without trespass upon the primary task of furnishing manpower to the armed forces, Selective Service has the equal responsibility of maintaining war industries at their highest peak of efficiency. In slightly lesser degree, we must maintain the services of civilian needs, such as food and clothing, and it can well be appreciated that these services must also share in supplying the needs of the army and navy.

"The human element is the major problem. Its problem is directly involved by the work of Selective Service. Since an occupational deferment cannot be determined by a mathematical equation, its grant may be one of the most difficult tasks with which a local board is faced. The correct classification will have a definite bearing upon the winning of the war."

General Brown said that expanding war industries have added greatly to the difficulty of occupational deferment. He said:

"One industry shortens its suspenders and manages to produce one unit per day. It distinguishes itself and receives a pennant for efficiency. The army and navy spokesman makes a speech."

"What you have done, ladies (in increasing numbers) and gentlemen, is excellent, but what we want now are two units per day."

"The plant goes to work, considerable perspiration is shed, and the output goes up to two units per day. Another pennant and further encouragement: 'Now we want four units per day.'

"That is the way it should be," General Brown stated, "and,

Issues Are Eliminated

Oklahoma City, Sept. 9 (P)—Oklahoma's criminal court of appeals eliminated international issues today from the appeal of four Communists who were assessed the limit under the state's stiff criminal syndicalism law. As a battery of eastern attorneys for the defense and the Oklahoma county attorney's staff for the prosecution stood ready to open arguments, presiding Judge Bert B. Barefoot told them to stick strictly to legal questions involved.

To Show Ganso Works

A memorial exhibition of the works of Emil Ganso including oils and gouaches, will be held in his home town of Woodstock, where he lived and worked for many years, starting September 12. Fittingly, the exhibition will be hung by Emil Ganso's old friends, Albert Heckman, Eugene Speicher, Herman Moore and Conrad Cramer.

Mrs. Annie McConnell, Martin Schantz was guest of honor, the occasion being his birthday. Guests were: Mrs. Phillip Schantz, Miss June Schantz and Cluett Schantz of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. John Condon, Miss Carol Wygant, Miss Minnette McConnell, Miss Theodore McConnell and the hostess, Mrs. McConnell.

Mrs. Alton Sarles was hostess Monday evening at a shower in honor of Mrs. Nathaniel Clark of Marlborough. Mrs. Clark received many useful gifts. Those attending were: Mrs. George A. Eckert, Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mrs. Fred Elgee, Mrs. Salvatore Zammit, Mrs. J. Boynton Scott, Mrs. Jesse Edwards, Mrs. Alton Sarles and Miss Eleanor Arsalz.

Mrs. Augusta McElrath visited at Graymoore for a day the past week. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark of Newark, who are spending their vacation in Marlborough with Mrs. Clark's aunt, Mrs. Charles Aldridge on West street.

Herbert Masten, who has secured employment in the mess hall at West Point, has been spending the past few days at his home here.

E. J. Cumiskey and daughter, Catherine, spent Sunday in New Paltz, where they visited with relatives.

Richard M. Nanni of New York is spending the week at Camp Idlewild.

Miss June Schantz of Highland has been visiting with Miss Carol Wygant the past week.

Miss Loretta Berkery of New York and Mrs. Milton Bloomer and sons of Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Ethel Berkery.

**Tired Kidneys
Often Bring
Sleepless Nights**

When disease of kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood, it may cause haggard looks, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache, indigestion, frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning. Sometimes there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't depend on the druggist for, Dean's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Dean's Pills.

**Dayline
ON THE HUDSON**

One Way
to NEW YORK \$1.45
Including Federal Tax
DAILY INDULGENCE SUNDAY

DOWN STEAMER leaves 11:15 A.M. Point

1:00 P.M. (to Sept. 15th) for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P.M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston P. 2:25 P.M.

4:25 A.M. (to Sept. 15th) for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.

Music Restaurant Cafeteria

Telephone: Kingston 1372

realizing the situation, our local boards have been and are giving special consideration to the deferment of an employee of an expanding industry. The loss of a necessary man may have a serious effect upon the expansion de-

manded by the armed forces." The director explained that, in 1939, one New York state community had approximately 2,000 men engaged in the production of war machines. Day before yesterday, there were 50,000

men and women making those machines in that community and the industry expects to increase its employment to 65,000 people. For nearly 1,000 employees secured and trained, one of the plants is losing 500 employees by induction.

voluntary enlistment, and for other reasons. In a rapidly-expanding war industry, an employee who has worked only six months may be an old employee with considerable experience on a comparative basis. He may be a key man in that industry.

"Women and over-age men must be found to take the places of replaceable employees eligible for military service. The replacement must, however, be guarded so the work of the industry will not be disrupted. The service of supply must be protected. The biggest army in the world can be defeated if it doesn't have arms and ammunition, airplanes and tanks, clothing and food," General Brown said.

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Russians Still Hold Stalingrad Despite Terrific Battles

McIntosh Harvest Is One of Growers' Present Worries

This Variety of Apple Is About Half Total Crop of County; Prices None Too Good

The pressing problem just now in Ulster county apple orchards is the harvesting of McIntosh apples, which comprise something like half the total crop.

Macs have reached maturity now and must be picked within a week or so at the most, otherwise they become too ripe to store well and always, when they have reached the time when they should be harvested and it takes but little to loosen them, there is danger from wind that may cause the loss of a good share of the crop.

Some growers, who planned in advance to secure help in harvesting their Macs, have all the pickers they need. Farm Bureau Manager Albert Kurdt said this morning, but others are far from being so fortunate at this critical period. In one orchard, near Wallkill, where 15 or 20 helpers are needed for the next few days but two or three have showed up so far, and several calls have come into the Farm Bureau office from growers who need from 15 to as many as 30 pickers during the next week or two at least.

There has not been much addition recently to the number of boys from New York city. A few new boys came up Monday and it was expected that a considerable number would put in an appearance Tuesday, but when Donald Munn, who is farm placement representative met the Day Line boat Tuesday afternoon none of them showed up.

It was said Wednesday afternoon that about 30 city boys who have been stopping at a place in New Paltz, where their board had been paid up to Thursday night this week, threatened to leave because of objection to the service and alleged insufficient food. The matter was straightened out, however, when the growers who are employing the boys agreed to take care of them during the remainder of their stay in Ulster county.

Mr. Kurdt said that where growers are paying piece rates for picking apples as much as 11 cents a bushel is being paid, which he said was a pretty good price, especially considering the condition of the apple market just now. Latest New York city quotations for Macs were \$1.25 to \$1.75 a bushel for U. S. No. 1 apples, it was stated, which is low. Mr. Kurdt said that one well known Ulster county grower told him that he was having a cash outlay of 63 cents a bushel for picking, packing and handling Macs from his orchard. This did not include growing costs or overhead charges. If these apples are sold in New York city there would be large additional costs, including transportation and commission payments, so that at \$1.25 a bushel there would be very little if anything left for the grower.

Rev. W.R. Peckham Addresses Rotary

Pastor Points to Many Blessings in America

The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, gave a forceful address at the Rotary luncheon meeting held Wednesday noon at the Governor Clinton Hotel. He had as his topic "God Bless America."

In the course of his brief and eloquent discourse, the Rev. Mr. Peckham outlined the manifold blessings America enjoys and he expressed confidence that America would always look to the Almighty God for guidance.

Stressing the freedom of speech and religious worship, the land of equal opportunity for all and the abundance of natural resources and beauty in America, the speaker challenged their equal in any part of the world.

Harkening back to the founding forefathers and the men in the early history of our country, such as Franklin and Washington, he pointed to the illustrious background in God.

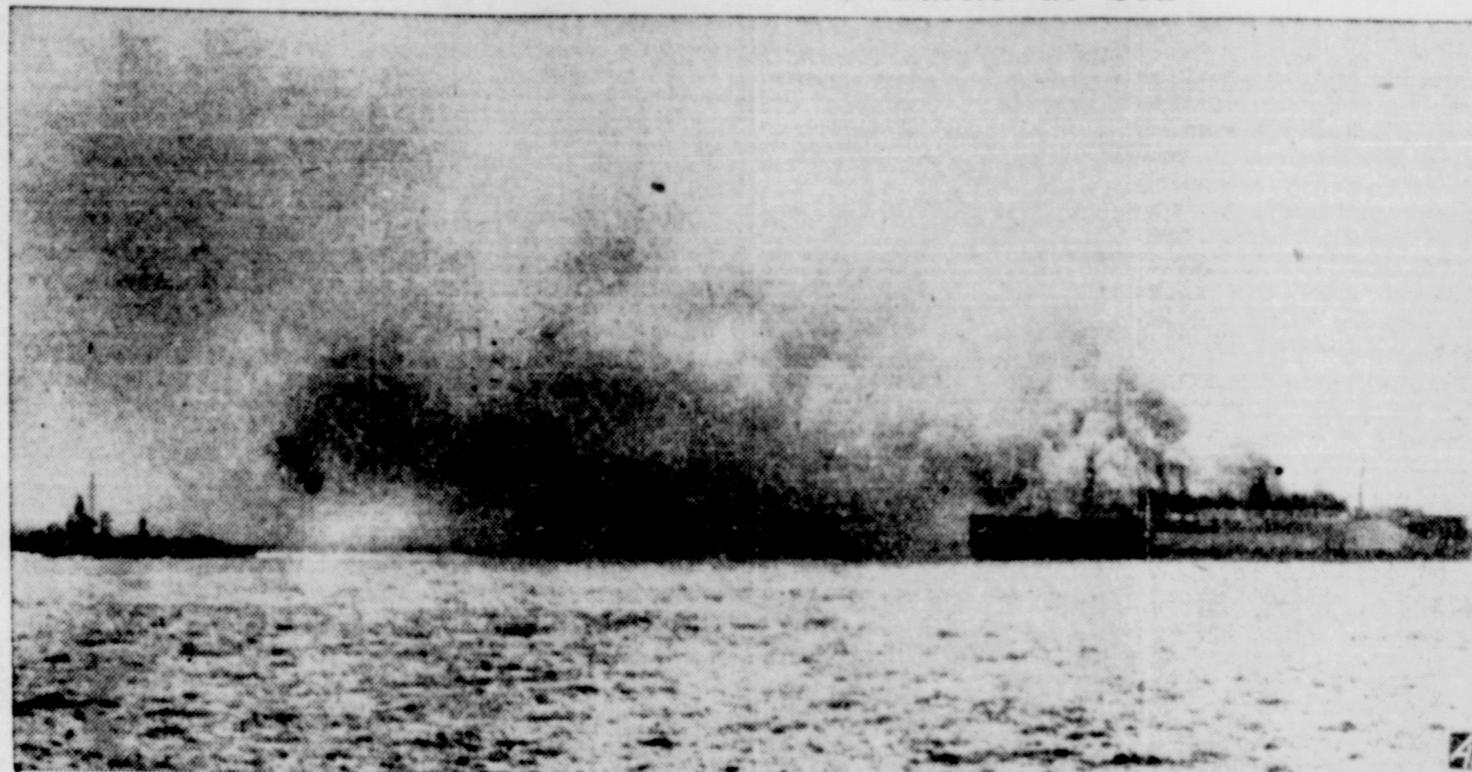
Freedom of speech was evidenced in the right of expression, although it would be better in many instances if silence was observed, he stated. Our freedom of religious worship was not known elsewhere, he asserted.

The accomplishments of Edison and Lincoln were pointed out as examples of what equal opportunity for all means.

Reports from the men in the armed forces of our country of their attendances at services and their visits to the parsonage or church upon their return for furloughs were further indications that these men did not despair, but saw the light through the heavy war clouds.

Because of the gasoline shortage, all the 6,000 farm tractors in Finland have been seized and will be operated by the Government.

Former Liner Manhattan Burns at Sea



Smoke billows from the U. S. Naval transport Wakefield, formerly the passenger liner Manhattan, as she was swept by fire at sea September 3 while operating in a west-bound Atlantic convoy. This official Navy photograph, taken from another ship in the convoy, shows a destroyer (left) speeding to the rescue. More than 1,600 passengers and crew finally were removed without loss of life. Other photos on page 16.

Who Said It Is a Man's World?

Wide World Features

THIS war among other things has opened to the ladies many occupations once thought reserved exclusively for the brawn and speed of the tough male. To prove it's so here is a cross-section of women at work in a half dozen of the scores of jobs which men monopolized until recently. Times certainly change!



Rita Richert,
Bridgeville, Pa.



Mrs. Myrtle Kruse,
Mrs. Mina Dow (r.)
Seattle, Wash.



Betty Pearce,
St. Louis, Mo.



DYNAMITER
Melba Mince,
Kenner, La.



GUN TESTERS
Workers At Army Testing Grounds,
Aberdeen, Md.

ICEMAN
Jeannette Fanelli,
Philadelphia, Pa.

New Raspberry Named For Milton Community

Geneva, N. Y. — "Milton", a new variety of red raspberry originated on the grounds of the State Experiment Station here from a cross between Lloyd George and Newburgh, will be introduced this fall by the New York State Fruit Testing Association which cooperates with the station in the propagation and distribution of the new fruits developed by the station workers. The new variety takes its name from a community in the Hudson valley near where the seedling was tested for resistance to mosaic over a period of seven years.

The plants of Milton are vigorous, sucker freely, and appear to bear as good crops as other standard varieties, but comparative yield records have not been taken," says Prof. G. L. Slatke, station small fruit specialist, who continues, "The canes are sturdy and need no support to bear the crop. Winter injury of the canes has been slight at Geneva and not serious in a test planting in the Hudson valley. In this test planting established at Milton in 1934 primarily to determine the susceptibility to mosaic of many varieties and unnamed selections, Milton remained free from mosaic during the seven years the test was continued, although many of the other varieties and selections were completely infected by the end of the second growing season."

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The berries of Milton are large and resemble those of Taylor in size and shape. They are attrac-

Four Hundred Jersey Parolees Are Serving in U. S. Armed Forces

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 10 (AP)—Four hundred young New Jersey parolees have been transformed into fighting men for Uncle Sam, and some have played hero roles on land and sea.

One died on Bataan, five were torpedoed but lived to put to sea again. Others won non-com's chevrons, still others were sent to officer training school.

Release of the parolees, who had been sentenced to reformatories or detention homes, began two years before the Court of Pardons last week paroled 31 first offender volunteers from the state prison on condition that some branch of the armed forces would accept them.

Parole Director John Colt, proud of the record made by the 400, said today only a handful had proved unsuited for military life, none had committed any serious infraction and many "have records of conspicuous merit."

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Unlicensed Watchdogs Suggested for Farmers

Warwick, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—The "people raising our crops under difficulties of every kind of labor shortage" are entitled to protection by unlicensed watchdogs, a state Senate candidate believes.

Paul R. Jackson, Tuxedo, opened his Democratic campaign for Republican Thomas C. Desmond's 27th district seat with that expressed opinion.

Jackson said he would, if elected, propose a bill that every farmer who lives far from police protection and every home where men have gone to war shall be allowed at least one watchdog for protection without paying a license fee.

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

Paper Looms Important As Shortages Increase

Food From Paper Cans, Paper Tires, Clothes and Shoes in Realm of Possibility

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Sept. 10 (WWD)—Paper may provide an answer to some of the shortage of critical materials.

In civilian life, paper is giving new uses in these days of restrictions on such materials as steel, copper, tin, and rubber.

And as stockpiles of metals and other items become smaller, paper may yet substitute in the war effort.

That is the picture drawn by Arnold C. Schumacker, the Department of Commerce industrial specialist. Writing in "Domestic Commerce," an official publication of the department, he says:

"You have long been accustomed to writing on paper, drinking from paper cups, eating off paper plates and drying your hands with paper towels.

"But in the future you may be getting you food from paper cans, hanging your paper clothes on paper hangers, not to mention walking on paper shoes and riding on paper cars."

Some of these things may be a long time coming, but developments in use of wood pulp and improvements in manufacturing have brought paper a long way from the ancient days when it was used primarily to carry the written word.

"From the velvety softness of a fine cleansing tissue to the hard toughness of the strongest boxboard, almost any degree of absorbency, moisture-proofness and resiliency can be built into the final material," Schumacker says. For example:

"For use as an insulation wrapping around a copper wire, the product must be strong but pliable, must have a degree of elasticity in order to hug the wire tightly and must be soft enough to prevent injury to the workman's hands."

"This is a large order; but such a paper exists and is doing a valuable job in saving critical rubber needed elsewhere."

Fiber cans are being used to replace tin.

For instance, a leading paint manufacturer is using such containers to distribute its product. Similar cans are carrying ink to industrial users.

Many dairies now deliver milk and cream in heavily waxed paper cartons.

"Ingenious combinations of paper boxes with cellophane or parchment linings," Schumacker says, "make good wartime substitutes for shipping and preserving spices, cosmetics, tea, coffee and vegetable fats and oils."

Schumacker also reports progress in developing fiber cans to withstand heat under the high pressure needed in preparing hot foods and heavy paperboard discs with edges crimped and impregnated with threads are being used as caps for glass jars containing salad dressing, jellies and jams.

"An eastern firm is investigating the possibility of paper automobile tires and has conducted several encouraging experiments," Schumacker writes.

"A specially processed paper known as vulcanized fiber is being employed for making gears and other parts of heavy machinery, as well as trunks and luggage, where strength is a prime requisite."

"A myriad of future uses for this product are discernible, including floor coverings, furniture and many items in building construction."

"Paper buckets, pencils, ash trays, mailboxes, toothpaste tubes, ink wells and name plates may become a part of everyday living in the not too distant future."

Some of these developments, to be sure, may have to wait until after the war because they require special machinery and equipment which can't be obtained right now.

Certain high grade tissues can't be manufactured at this time because necessary chemicals are restricted and use of some other paper products is under restriction, but where preservation of food is concerned, the war production board generally says "O. K."

So far as paper itself is concerned, W. P. B. men say there's a "very adequate supply." Transportation, of course, is another problem.

Merrill, Stanley Chosen

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Louis Merrill, New York city, was unanimously reelected president and John J. Stanley, an army private also of New York city, secretary-treasurer at the closing session yesterday of the United Office and Professional Workers' (C.O.P.W.) National Convention.

Quake Digs Odd Holes

Queer funnel-shaped holes were left on the farm of J. Seymour, of Opiki, New Zealand, by a recent earthquake. Over half a mile area water and sand spouted from these holes. The water has gone, but the sand is still there. It is believed the sand came from a considerable depth, as boulders made for water some time before the tremor did not reach sand until they were sunk 180 feet.

Armed Like One Game

Only one game appeals to both the American and Australian forces quartered in the same camp, it is reported in Brisbane. They vie in playing quoits with oversized horseshoes. Baseball leaves Australians cold and Americans do not care for cricket.

Births Are High

★ ★ ★

Deaths Also Increase

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—

Paralleling the highest July birth rate in 12 years—18 per 1,000 population—was a "fractional" increase in the month's New York deaths compared with a year ago.

The fatality increase to 10 per 1,000 was attributed today by the State Health Department to "markedly higher" heart disease and cancer deaths.

July fatality minimums were reported from tuberculosis, influenza and appendicitis. Pneumonia deaths equalled last year's record low for July.

Mrs. Luce to Give Keynote Speech At G.O.P. Parley

Connecticut Republicans to Select 7 Candidates at Hartford; Three Contests Ahead

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 10 (AP)—

Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce of Greenwich, the widely-traveled author and seeker of a seat in Congress, will sound the keynote of the Connecticut Republican election campaign here tonight at the opening of the party's two-day state convention.

Meetings of Republican leaders were held yesterday and last night and pre-convention indications were that of the seven nominations to be made for the state ticket, three would be made only after floor contests.

Raymond E. Baldwin of Stratford, governor in 1939 and 1940, was expected to win the gubernatorial nomination with little ado, although Clifford B. Wilson of Weston, a former lieutenant-governor, announced earlier this week he had abandoned his fight for a congressional nomination and would oppose Baldwin.

Although William J. Pape, Waverly newspaper publisher, is the only avowed candidate for lieutenant-governor thus far, it appeared that supporters would seek to place Representative William L. Hadden of Orange in the second position on the ticket.

Two women, Mrs. Frances Redick of Newington and Mrs. Alice Russ of Shelton, the only candidates for Secretary of State, appeared headed for a show-down on the convention floor. Another contest appeared certain before the nomination for state treasurer was made, with the leading candidates thus far being Michael D. McGovern of New Haven and Judge Sheldon B. Smith of Norwalk.

Mrs. Luce, wife of Henry Luce, the magazine publisher, will be the first woman keynote speaker in the history of the party in Connecticut. The Fourth District (Fairfield county) in which she seeks the Republican nomination for Congress will hold its convention next Monday.

Double Pay Ruled Out by President

Decree Encourages 1 Day of Rest; Hits Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—Payment of double-time rates for work on any particular day in the week such as Saturday, Sunday or holidays was discontinued today by a presidential order.

The decree, signed by President Roosevelt yesterday, was intended, the White House said, to encourage one day of rest in seven "in the interests of efficiency."

Double-time payment for work on a seventh consecutive day still is permissible under the order but not because it happens to fall on a week-end or holiday. Thus the days of the week lose their identity for wage-determining purposes.

The decree did not affect the wage hour act provision allowing payment for work over 40 hours a week at the rate of time and a half.

Napanoch to Dedicate Community Honor Roll

A military honor roll will be dedicated at Napanoch on Sunday by the residents of Napanoch, in honor of those who have entered the service of our country.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Music Supervisor



Hi-Y Club Elects Officers for Year

Meeting Tuesday evening for the first time since the new school term began, the Kingston Hi-Y Club elected a new slate of officers to conduct the affairs of the club for the coming year.

By a unanimous vote, Lewis Roosa was elected president; Thomas Gailey, vice-president; Joseph Murtha, secretary, and John McLaughlin, treasurer. The club meets each Monday evening at the Y.M.C.A., and is affiliated with the National Hi-Y movement that has over 200,000 members in its 6,750 clubs. The first Hi-Y club was organized by a high school science teacher at Chapman, Kansas, in 1889, and was created for the purpose of maintaining and extending throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

The regular meeting will be next Monday night when the members will plan the program for the coming year. The first meeting for new members will be held September 21.

Stork Shower

New Paltz, Sept. 10—Miss Blanche Guinac entertained at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Leslie Oakley Saturday afternoon.

September 5. Gifts were placed in an attractive cradle made of pink and blue crepe paper. After the gifts were unwrapped Mrs. Oakley led the way to the tea table where refreshments were served. Mrs. Charles J. Wells and Mrs. Roy Weyant of Poughkeepsie, sisters-in-law of the honored guest, were there.

Those attending were: Mrs. Stanley Beatty, Mrs. Harold DuBois, Mrs. Arthur DuBois and little daughter, Louise, Mrs. Webb Mrs. David W. Soper, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Lansor Rhinehart, the Misses Annie and Mary Christensen, Miss Hilda Gerald, Miss Margaret Newton, Miss Edna Dugan, Mrs. Charles Wells and daughter, Charlene, Mrs. Harry Oakley, Mrs. Frank Guinac, Mrs. Leslie Oakley and daughter, JoAnn, and Miss Blanche Guinac.

Those unable to attend but who sent gifts were Mrs. Schuyler Millham, Miss Elaine Kniffen and Miss Myra Gerald.

Hart-Callis

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Callis of 250 Madison avenue, Albany, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Callis, to Joseph E. Hart, son of Michael A. Hart of 128 Emerson street, and the late Mrs. Hart. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Taft at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Albany September 5 with a nuptial Mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown entwined and a veil caught by a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with white orchids. Miss Catherine C. Hart, as maid of honor, wore a frosty rose gown with matching head dress and carried a bouquet of gladioli. Michael A. Hart, Jr., acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Jack's Restaurant in Albany, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hart left for Toledo, O., where Mr. Hart is stationed with the United States Navy.

Is Hostess at Party

Saugerties, Sept. 10—Mrs. Theresa Keating of Saxton was hostess at her home to a birthday party recently given in honor of Miss Dolores M. Picard of Jersey City. She celebrated her 10th birthday. Those present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Picard, and grandmother, Mrs. Martha Bieber of all Jersey City. Mrs. Joseph A. O'Brien and daughter, Dolores Anne, of Washington, D. C., Mr. Geier of Hollis, L. I., and the hostess.

Personal Notes

Miss Emma Cahill of 23 West O'Reilly street left Kingston Sunday for Copaque, L. I., where she has accepted a position as teacher of the fourth grade in the schools there.

Miss Helen Beaver of Port Ewen, Miss Doris Zucker, John E. Brinster, Sidney Israel and Seymour Gruber of this city have returned to Rider College to continue their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dart of 175 Abeel street have received word that their son, Private Walter Dart, who has been stationed at Atlantic City, N. J., is now at Big Spring, Tex.

Miss Caroline Little entertained at her home 32 Hurley avenue, Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Donna Koefo, who was celebrating her birthday.

Mrs. Ernest L. Witt of Livington street is in Fort Wayne, Ind., where she attended the funeral of her brother.

John Hennessy of Creek Locks who was honorably discharged after 20 years of service in the United States Navy, has been re-called for active duty and is now stationed at Staten Island.

Charles Schreiber is spending the week at his home in Hurley before returning to continue his studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He will be graduated in December. Returning to R. P. I. today is Charles Fawker of Olive Bridge, who is a member of the junior class.

Mrs. John Shonnard and Mrs. John G. Myers of Hilton of New York city were recent guests of Mrs. Shonnard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps of Saugerties.

Entertains at Frankfurter Roast

Miss Sherwin Rogers of Sleighsburg entertained a group of friends at a frankfurter roast, Monday evening. Those attending were the Misses Edith Rowland, Betty Boyce, Shirley Holting, Joyce Kirchner, Louise Lopez, Margaret Sleight, Bernice Johnson and Ruth Smith, also Joseph Leiching, Robert DeWitt, Edward Schmidt, John Schmidt, Donald Rion, Ira Rion, Robert Clark, Warren Rogers, Charles Carpinio and Warren Dunham.

Honorary Chairman of Flower Show



MRS. ALTON BROOKS PARKER

Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker is acting as honorary chairman of the West Park Flower Show which is being held this afternoon and evening at the Church of the Ascension. A large number of exhibits are on display and have been judged by Frank M. Berry of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Herman A. Kelley of St. Remy, Mrs. William A. Warren of Hurley and Mrs. George Washburn of Kingston.

There will be three servings of the broiled chicken dinner at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock and in addition to the flower show and bazaar there will be dancing this evening. Decorations suggest the Allied Nations in the use of their flags.

The proceeds will be contributed to the United Army-Navy Relief Fund. This is being done through the cooperation of the church with the Ulster Garden Club in the nation-wide program of National Garden Club of America.

Feted at Parties



HERBERT MAY

A farewell party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. May at their home, Glen street, in honor of their son, Herbert May, who enlisted in the United States Air Force. He reported for duty Tuesday morning, September 8.

Others at the party held Sunday evening, September 6, who also enlisted with Mr. May, are Alfred Flowers, Conrad Tinner and Charles Schenk. Those who attended were the Misses Margaret Schenk, Elaine Eigo, Edna Radatz, Jean Carr, and Alfred Flowers, Corporal Junior Flowers, Conrad Tinner, Charles Schenk, Mrs. Edna Radatz and daughter, Jacqueline Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin May, Lewis Every, Frederick Wiedemann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedemann, Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmid, and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. George Dawkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. May, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. W. May, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Briggs and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson, Mrs. James Locke.

Herbert May was also guest of honor at a surprise party given by the employees of the Whelan Drug Store at The Barn.

Delaney-McCarthy

New Paltz, Sept. 10—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McCarthy of Poughkeepsie, to Edward Delaney, son of Mrs. Emily Delaney of Wappingers Falls. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Church August 16, with the Rev. Andrew J. Doherty officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Eleanor La Gras of Albany and Thomas Conroy of Wappingers Falls.

Mrs. Delaney was graduated from Poughkeepsie High School and New Paltz Normal School. Mr. Delaney attended Wappingers Falls schools and is employed by the New York Trap Rock Corp.

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Closed Saturday

The Fad Beauty Salon at 63 Broadway will be closed Saturday, September 12, due to the holiday.

England has a campaign against the erection of Jerry-built villas and drab blocks of flats.

Backwardness Might Be Due to Faulty Reading

If Johnny or Mary have difficulty with school work, don't decide immediately that they are not as bright as their playmates. It may be that they have not learned to read correctly.

From 10 to 20 per cent of the children in public schools have defects in reading, Dr. G. A. Yoakam, director of courses in elementary education at the University of Pittsburgh, says.

Because of this, many schools have corrective classes for backward children, Dr. Yoakam says, but explains that the tendency toward corrective classes has reached its height and, it is hoped, the new tendency is toward developing a program for prevention of reading difficulties.

Chief contributing causes of reading difficulties, Dr. Yoakam explains, are poor training in reading, poor vision, speech difficulties, defective hearing, and lack of opportunity and practice in reading.

He explains that absence from school in the early grades and transfer from one school to another in the first years of school are also contributing causes.

Director of the Remedial Reading Laboratory at Pitt, Dr. Yoakam says: "It has been our experience in the laboratory that most of the cases we meet, aside from those inferior in intelligence, have become disabled in reading because of preventive factors.

Jalopy Junk Joins Up

Mrs. Veronica Hruby, farm homemaker of east central Nebraska, sent this hint to the department of agriculture, telling how she converted to war work an old car body that had been cluttering up the yard for years. The Hrbys, who are rehabilitating their farm with a loan from the Farm Security Administration, hitched up the horse, dragged the car body to the garden "and set it up as a framework for a hotbed. The top of the car body, an old model and practically all glass, gave the same effect as a greenhouse. A trap door in the roof provides ventilation. This spring the Hrbys transplanted more than 400 tomato plants from this makeshift hothouse. Every time Mrs. Hruby looks at her garden she smiles, she says, thinking of other seasons when she and her husband would have enlarged the garden "if only we had had a hotbed." "Now," she says, "we have one—from back-yard junk."

Geography of Kerch Strait

Followers of war news have watched closely since the mid-year fall of Kerch and Sevastopol for signs of a Nazi advance on the wealth of the Caucasus by action eastward from the Crimea across narrow Kerch strait to the Taman peninsula. This peninsula is the northwestern limit of the Caucasus mountain range. Able Russian resistance makes mass movement of men and modern heavy equipment imperative for invasion of the Caucasus. The geography of Kerch strait and the Taman peninsula makes such a mass troop movement extremely difficult, says a National Geographic society bulletin.

The history of past invasions is repeated as the Germans drive for Rostov-on-the-Don as their gateway to Caucasus oil and manganese, thus seemingly recognizing as too difficult the jump from Crimea to Caucasus.

No Wonder Soloist Is Confused

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been asked to sing at a wedding, and am wearing an afternoon dress (ankle length). The bridesmaids will be wearing long dresses. The

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

SHE IS THOROUGHLY CHAPERONED

The situation of a woman whose status suddenly changes from that of professional employee or lodger to that of the heroine in a romance, usually runs into complications such as the one described in this letter:

"I am 23 years old, and for several years have been boarding with a family who have two other women roomers. We, three, are the only ones upstairs. Downstairs, their son and daughter live with their parents. So much for details. I have just become engaged to the son. His parents are lovely to me and tell everyone they are pleased; but we will not be married for several months. Since I have been living here right along do you think people will expect me to move elsewhere?"

Since you have been making your home with this family for a long time and his father and mother are living in the house it seems to me, that you are thoroughly chaperoned! People inclined to criticize would have been more likely to do so while he was courting you than now when your future in-laws have shown their approval of you.

Who Gives the Bride Away?

Dear Mrs. Post: In your column some time ago you wrote something that has been bothering me. You described a bride who had no male relatives to give her away and who walked up the aisle with her fiance's father! How could he do this? Walking up the aisle is one thing, but how can a future relative actually give her away? She still belongs to her own family, and the rites are still to be performed which will make her a member of the other family.

Answer: I think you must have read an incomplete answer. I remember the situation very well and that the bride's father-in-law walked with her, but her own mother gave her away by "bowing her consent" from the front pew.

A Wedding Out of Doors

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Does a bride's mother have to wear a hat at an afternoon wedding in the garden? (2) What about the bride's younger sisters who are not taking part in the wedding? (3) Also, what kind of wedding music is suitable for an outdoor wedding?

Answer: (1) Properly hats are always worn by all women at weddings; if not hats then head-dresses of some sort. A hat in a garden is even more of a requirement than in a house. (2) Hats would also be more suitable than bare heads, even on very young sisters. (3) First the wedding march and then the latest popular music—sweet rather than jazz.

No Wonder Soloist Is Confused

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been asked to sing at a wedding, and am wearing an afternoon dress (ankle length). The bridesmaids will be wearing long dresses. The

bride has suggested that I join the bridal party and walk out of the church with them. It seems very unusual to me, but the bride and I have always been very close, and I suppose that is why she has asked me to do this. What do you think of this idea?

Answer: I think the idea extremely bad. In fact impossible.

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and camps for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York City. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

Girdle Shortage Need Not Worry Certain Fat Women

You adult fat people may often slim down without starvation diets or茹ing. Your excess fat is due to thyroid deficiency and you have nothing else to worry about. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola tablets only according to the recommendations and instructions with the package.

Marmola is not a cure-all. If in doubt at any time about adding a supplement to your diet, consult your physician.

If you need Marmola, why not lose those unnecessary pounds the Marmola way.

Don't delay. Drugists have sold more than twenty million packages during the past thirty years.

The Wonderly Co.
INCORPORATED

*Warner's
"Sta-Up-Top" Controller

\$8.50



Emphasizing the new-ly fashionable slender fitted waistline, is this slide fastener step-in of rayon figured batiste with "Sta-Up-Top" on woven two-way-stretch sides. Yoke "Flatter-Back" stretches up and down only. New Nude pastel. In short or long length.

Other styles
\$3.50 to \$10.00

ON SALE
SECOND FLOOR

QUEEN MAKE AND BETTY HARTFORD DRESSES

For the Girls going back to college these Spun Rayon, Gabardine and Rayon and Wool Dresses are just right. They are smartly tailored, one and two piece models, with saddle stitch and dicky styles. Come in sizes 12 to 20 - 38 to 44 - 18½ to 24½, and the latest fall colorings. Priced

\$4.95 - \$5.95 - \$6.95 - \$7.95



Now! Amazing
NEW Kind of Shoe
Brings Unbelievable
COMFORT...without
sacrifice of style!

CONFORMAL
Plasticized
Shoes

\$10.95

We proudly present this revolutionary development by the world's largest shoe manufacturer...a sensational Plastic Arch shoe actually moulded (while you wait) to conform to every contour of your individual arches...and provide just the right amount of support for each different foot automatically! Here's "custom-made" comfort at a fraction of the cost...plus surprisingly smart styles. Let us prove how much more fatigue-free ease can now be yours in CONFORMAL Shoes...accepted for advertising by the American Medical Association.

FREE TRIAL FITTING

A. HYMES
325 WALL STREET

RELAXget a pair of
PLEETWAY Pajamas
with comfort in Side Tabs

Banish that "rope around the waist" feeling once and for all. SIDE TABS with Lastex inserts fit snugly—but comfortably! No tightness, no bagginess—adjust them once—and they always fit! With PLEETWAY under the arm, with BALLOON SEAT—they're the only modern pajamas!

New York Youths Are Aid to Farms In Various Ways

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 9 — New York farm youngsters are attacking wartime food supply problems by tending 20,000 "Victory Gardens," helping on farms and by studying methods of marketing farm produce more efficiently and economically.

This was reported today by Arthur J. Pratt, extension specialist in vegetable crops, Cornell University, in a survey of activities

NEW TAXI SERVICE
1. 2 or 3 PERSONS
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of farm boys and girls in the state. Pratt estimated the supply of short term help on the state's 153,000 farms to be less experienced than in previous years, and said the addition of rural boys and girls to labor ranks since the close of schools had helped keep crops on schedule.

Government reports show that total farm employment in New York—including women as well as boys and girls—was 290,000 on June 1, slightly above total employment on June 1, 1941, he pointed out.

"The effectiveness of these youngsters in helping to maintain food production stems in large measure from the programs of such organizations as the 4-H Clubs, the Future Farmers of America, and the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association," Pratt said. "Practically the entire membership of these three organizations in the state are employed on farms or in gardens."

Melbourne in a Jam

Melbourne, Australia, is in a wartime jam. The wide streets cannot accommodate the traffic, pedestrian or vehicular. Every hotel, coffee palace and boarding house is overcrowded, and there is an acute shortage of office accommodations. Business is booming, and a pall of smoke hangs over the industrial suburbs.

MODENA

Modena, Sept. 9 — The Modena Fire Department was called to the Lucy home, south of Modena village Monday morning about 8 o'clock to extinguish a chimney fire.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll has returned from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where she was a patient for several days.

Mrs. Curtis Otto attended the funeral of her uncle, the late William Mackey at Marlborough, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon of Riverside Conn., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue and daughter, Lucy.

Miss Ruth Weber of Newburgh visited her sister, Mrs. Edward Hartney and family recently.

Mrs. Otto and Miss Barbara Otto of Newburgh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Otto Sunday.

Local firemen will attend the next meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association at Highland, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, were in Kingston, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, also Mrs. Mary DuBois, visited Mrs. Martha Brandon at Towners, Sunday.

Traffic was heavy in this section during the week and holiday. Roadstands and roadside

markets received excellent patronage, with fresh fruits, vegetables and eggs for sale.

William Hartney, Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, were in Marlborough, Sunday.

The Modena-Ardonia Service Club will meet Thursday evening, September 10, in the Modena School. Mrs. Weygant F. Courter, Sr., president of the organization, is in charge of the meeting.

Local students attending Wallkill High School resumed their studies there on Tuesday, September 8.

A number of city youths have arrived in this section for the purpose of assisting fruit growers in picking apples. Several are boarding at the Modena Hotel.

Private Joseph O. Hashbrook is now—stationed at Scott Field, Belleville, Ind., where he is taking a course in radio operating and mechanics.

Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Harold, were in Kingston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Matheisen entertained friends at their home during the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Andersen and family, Phoebe and Hayward Andersen, will return to their home in New York, after spending the summer vacation on their farm north of Modena village.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt and son, Harold, spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and sons.

Myron Miller of Malden-on-Hudson was in this section Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Matheisen entertained friends at their home during the holiday vacation.

Prayer services for the late Michael Lucy, 74, who died at his home in Modena Wednesday, September 2, were held in the late home Saturday morning. Mass services were held in St. Charles Church at 10 o'clock. Burial was in St. Charles Cemetery, Ireland Corners.

Modena, Sept. 8—Mrs. Helen Jensen of New Paltz is principal of the Modena school, teaching grades 5-8, and Miss Patricia Fleming of Plattekill, teaching grades 1-4. Ira Wager will do the janitor work for another season.

Wednesday evening, September 9, the Board of Education of the Modena Methodist Sunday school will meet in the lecture room of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt, accompanied by Private First Class and Mrs. Walter Hyatt, also Mrs. Michael Mulvihill and son, Donald, of Wallkill visited Emmett Hyatt at Camp Billover, N. J., recently.

Albert Reynolds of the U. S. Army is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds.

Mrs. Preston Partridge and Mrs. Harold Gerow were recent visitors in Kingston.

Ruth and Jean Arnold, graduates of the 1942 class of the Wallkill High School, will enter college at the starting of the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Laurell were visitors in Newburgh Friday.

Mrs. A. Traver and daughter, Joan, have returned to New York after spending the summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Matheisen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager were in Newburgh Saturday.

Dr. Clifford Hoppenstedt of Gardiner was a business caller here Wednesday.

Miss Mary Carroll has a leave of absence from her employment in the Schoonmaker Dept. Store in Newburgh.

Dorothy and Francis Bernard of Sorington were in this section Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager were in Poughkeepsie Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyatt were dinner guests of Col. and Mrs. Harvey Lowe at Wallkill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Chesapeake Bay, Va., former residents of Modena, have moved to Norfolk, Va., where the former is employed.

Yaffe Rosenthal of Poughkeepsie was a business visitor here Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Venable and son, Paul, visited Mr. and Mrs. Morton Couch and infant son at Verbank last week. Mrs. Venable remained for a week's visit at the Couch home.

Mrs. Myron Shultz and Mrs. Anna Miller spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Emory Conklin.

Miss Freda Johnston has returned to her home near Kingston after spending some time with her sister at the home of A. S. Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager were recent visitors in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Avery and son, Larry, of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois Sunday evening.

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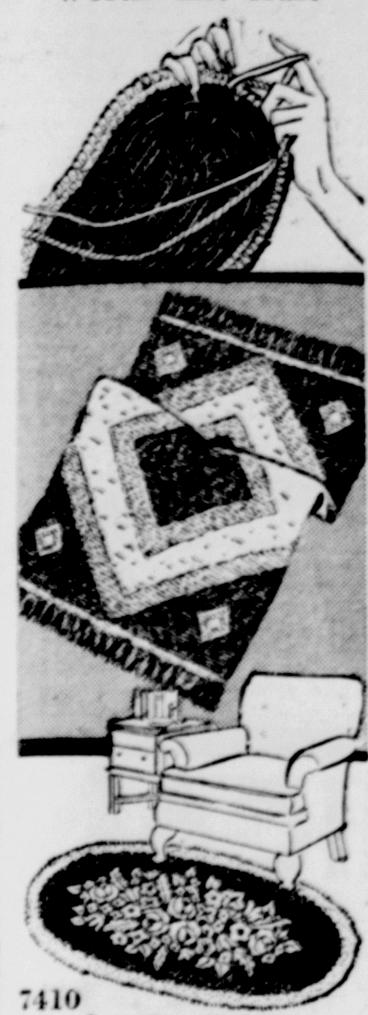
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</div

Rugmaking Easy
Worthwhile Craft

How to Buy it YOUR MEAT How to Cook it

Beef Shanks As Individual Pot Roasts

Festive Way to Serve These
Economical, Delicious Cuts

MENU
Tomato Bouillon
Braised Beef Shanks
Sauerkraut
Boiled Potatoes
Waldorf Salad
Hard Rolls
Butter
Bread Pudding
Hard Sauce
Coffee
Buttermilk

YOUR FOOD — AND NUTRITION

The value of a well-balanced diet is shown in the fine physical condition of the men in our armed forces, for army meals have been planned according to the most advanced knowledge in the science of nutrition. The same degree of fitness is required of workers on the home front, if they are to do their work efficiently. It is the job of the homemaker to plan meals for her family as carefully as army meals are planned so that an adequate, satisfying and well-balanced diet is served every day.

Meat plays an important role in army meals, and it is equally valuable in the diet of all workers. Fortunately for the homemaker on a budget, the economy cuts are just as high in food value as any others and they are tender and tasty when cooked with care.

May Be Braised
Beef shanks may be cooked in water. Cover them with boiling water and cook at simmering temperature until they are done.

Because of their fine flavor, beef shanks are often used as seasoning for vegetables.

To cook the shanks as individual pot-roasts, as pictured, they are braised. That is, they are browned in hot lard, then a small amount of liquid is added to the pan and they are covered tightly.

**Hay Fever Club Enjoys
Its Season at Old Forge**

Old Forge, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—Happy ragweed season to you, says the Old Forge Hay Fever Club, with dry-eyed compassion for sniffing brother slaves to the sensitive nose.

Sneezers from New York to California, who annually seek relief from hay fever and asthma in the timber and lake country around this central Adirondack mountain village, free from a ragweed pollen, have formed a select set for mocking the nasal explosion in hilarious company. Misery, without misery, gets plenty of company.

There are no initiation fees or dues, but only those who greet September with violent outbursts of tears and sneezes are eligible. Non-suffering members of their families may have associate mem-



Good Fare for Cooler Days



Cooler days call for more substantial fare. In the above picture we see braised beef shanks and sauerkraut, a satisfying and nourishing main dish. Beef shanks are among the economy cuts of meat. They are fine in flavor and rich in food value. Serve fresh fruit as dessert or in place of the salad course.

Beef shanks on a bed of sauerkraut make a fine blend of flavors, as well as a well-balanced combination of food essentials. Beef shanks and noodles are another ideal combination for a hearty main dish.

Cross-cut Beef Shanks
For braising, have the beef shanks cut sufficiently thick so that each section makes a good individual serving.

Dredge shanks with flour and season with salt and pepper. Brown in hot lard. Add one cup water and allow to simmer about two hours, or until done. Add additional water as needed. Serve with sauerkraut.

Dumplings are also excellent companions for braised shanks.

Dumplings
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 to 1 cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add milk to make a stiff drop batter and mix. Drop by



Cross-cut Beef Shanks

bone, and this meat is fine in flavor and rich in food value. Because it consists of muscle which has been exercised, this section needs to be cooked in moist heat, slowly and for a long time. Then the meat becomes deliciously tender.

GIRL U. S. CULTUR ENVOY

Valdivia, Chile, gave a warm welcome to Miss Gretchen Ahlsweide, cultural attaché to the U. S. Embassy in Santiago, when she arrived with 500 books. In the School of Education, where the books were displayed, the main comment of visitors were: "What beautiful books," "What a pity we can't read them," and "How expensive!"

The London County Council in England opened 200 schools in the London area as children's vacation clubs during the summer, milk and warm meals being served, and games and concerts were held in the schools while sports and other pastimes were provided in the parks.

Workers in the desert-bound nitrate mines in Chile have attached a sail to a railcar and are blown to and from their work daily.

Girls Replacing Men In Milk Testing Jobs

Ithaca, N. Y. — Replacing the men taken by the armed forces, eight girls are now milk testing for New York dairy herd improvement associations, according to G. W. Tailby of the animal husbandry department at the New York State College of Agriculture.

There is a serious shortage of milk testers in the state, he says. Girls and women with farm experience, boys under draft age, older men, those with physical handicaps, who cannot go into the army or defense plants, should all be investigated as possible prospects.

A two-week training school will be held September 14 to 26 planned in each county. The course will include Babcock testing, D.H.A. records and their application, health, feeding and breeding. At the end of the school applicants must pass an examination for license in Babcock testing given by state inspectors before being approved for association work. No age limit is placed on the applicants otherwise qualified, and who are able to pass the examination, according to Mr. Tailby.

Cost of the milk testing course will be a laboratory fee of \$2 plus room and board which can be had for \$8 to \$12 a week. The wages paid to association supervisors is usually between \$3 and \$4 a day and board at the farm of the association member. All testing equipment is furnished by the association and the supervisor furnishes his car for transportation and pays car expenses.

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give till it hurts—the Axis.

To make sure that full output will be reached, he continued, Secretary Wickard has ordered FSA

'Food' Is Theme Of F.S.A. Drive, Says Supervisor

"Food, Food, and More Food" is the war-time program of the Farm Security Administration, and all normal peace-time pursuits are retained or discarded only on their ability to lend aid in the tremendous task of feeding a warring nation, County FSA Supervisor Hammond said today.

"Our organization, from Washington right down to the office here in Ulster County, has been ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to frame all its efforts during the coming year around the single central theme of increasing production of food and fiber," Mr. Hammond said, "and we aim to do just that in spite of reduced personnel and limited funds."

Farm Security, he pointed out, began to lay emphasis upon greater food production a full year ago, the first move made to expand national output. This year's program will be simply a further intensification of the drive begun six months before Pearl Harbor.

The Farm Security program this year, Mr. Hammond said, will aim at putting farmers who are not fully using all their land or man-power resources into high gear production by making loans to provide the necessary feed, seed, fertilizer, and stock for maximum output. Increased attention to health of small farmers is also planned, he said, for the simple reason that maximum production as hard to get from an ill man as it is from unhealthy stock or poorly cared-for land.

To make sure that full output will be reached, he continued, Secretary Wickard has ordered FSA

to work out food production goals for each borrower family in the county and to see that by careful supervision and technical advice, those goals are reached. This will be carried out in closest cooperation with the County War Board, he pointed out.

Mr. Hammond predicted an increase in FSA-financed co-operatives, particularly for the purchase or repair of ever-scarcer machinery. "The logical way to use material rapidly disappearing from the market," he said, "is to share it among the largest possible

number of farm units."

"In short," Mr. Hammond said, "Farm Security is stripping for wartime action during the coming year and every move we make, every plan we formulate will be judged simply on its ability to contribute to our wartime supply of food."

A 250-pound recruit has applied to the Australian Army for leave to complete his personal contract to shear 25,000 sheep during the season.

Bomb the Japs with Junk!



DADDY AND I
LIKE THESE
GRAHAMS
WITH
MILK!
I PREFER THEM TOO—
NABISCO GRAHAM'S
QUALITY AND FRESHNESS
MEAN SO MUCH TO ME!

NABISCO

LADIES! PLEASE ACCEPT THIS EXQUISITE 'MAGIC' PLANT BALL! SURPRISE! SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

A VERDANT
LEAFY "MIXED GARDEN"!
WITHOUT DIRT! WITHOUT MESS!
WITHOUT BOther! IT'S NOT JUST
SEEDS! AND IT'S NOT BULBS!



JUST WET IT—
AND IT GROWS!



1ST DAY
UNWRAP BALL. Dip it in water and place in any convenient container. Then—keep it moist. That's all!



10TH DAY
IT'S AMAZING! It's begun to sprout—growing thickly into beautiful, luxuriant plants! No dirt! No bother!



30TH DAY
IT'S GORGEOUS! Thick, verdant greenness—as lovely and cool as spring!

FOR ONLY
10¢
AND THREE BOX TOPS
OR WRAPPERS FROM
ANY OF THE FAMOUS
COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET
SOAP LISTED BELOW!



A GEM OF A "MIXED GARDEN"! PERFECT FOR
HANGING BASKETS, TABLE, BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM!

SURPRISE! SURPRISE! For all
garden lovers, here's a truly mar-
velous offer—a quick-growing
product of modern scientific and
chemical magic that will fascinate
and delight you!

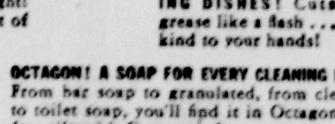
IT'S A BALL OF clean, fragrant
spagnum moss—neatly, beauti-
fully wrapped. Buried in the heart
of it are the seeds of five varieties
of exquisite and beautiful plants
—surrounded by rich plant foods
and the newly discovered, mirac-
ulous plant Vitamin B₁, to make
them grow quickly, thickly and
luxuriously!

DON'T DARE MISS IT! Just send
3 box tops or wrappers from any
of the products shown below. Enclose
10¢ to cover handling and postage.
Mail to Magic Plant Ball, Dept. MS,
Jersey City, N. J. But hurry!

TEAR OFF THIS REMINDER! PUT IT IN YOUR
PURSE TO REMIND YOU OF THIS AMAZING OFFER!



GET EXTRA SUDS with
Super Suds! Get clothes
super-white, super-bright!
Take the headache out of
your washdays.



PALMOLIVE
MADE WITH
OLIVE AND
PALM OILS.

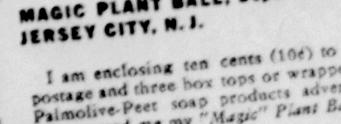
NEW KLEK! MADE
SPECIALLY FOR WASH-
ING DISHES! Cut
grease like a lash...
kind to your hands!



MAIL THIS
HANDY ORDER
BLANK WITH 10¢
AND YOUR 3 WRAPPERS
OR BOX TOPS TODAY!



OCTAGON! A SOAP FOR EVERY CLEANING NEED!
From soaps to granulated, from cleanser
to toilet soap, you'll find it in Octagon! Get
free gifts with Octagon's famous coupons!



YOUR GROCER
IS NOW FEATURING
THIS BARGAIN
"MAGIC" PLANT BALL
DISPLAY!
LOOK FOR IT!

MAGIC PLANT BALL, Department MS
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

I am enclosing ten cents (10¢) to cover handling and
postage and three box tops or wrappers from the Colgate-
Palmolive-Peet soap products advertised on this page.
Please send me my "Magic" Plant Ball.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
This offer expires October 31st, 1942. Good only in U. S.
*Void in any state or subdivision thereof if taxed, re-
stricted, or prohibited by law.

SEE THE AMAZING LOW PRICES AT YOUR DEALER'S TODAY!

Embroidered Style



9201

Marian Martin

Surface "embellishments" on plain fabrics make news this season. The flower embroidery on Pattern 9201 by Marian Martin is done from a simple transfer motif. The dress itself has graceful yokes, a soft bodice and a paneled skirt. Pattern 9201 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

JUST OUT—our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book! A Rollcall of Fashion, with styles for every age, every occasion. Thirty-two pages of patterns—each easy to make and fabric-saving. Send TEN CENTS for your copy of this book.

Send your order to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Lido Club Is Taken Over

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 9 (AP)—The Third Naval District announced yesterday that it had taken over the fashionable Lido Club at Long Beach, N. Y. The Lido, the Navy said, would be used as a headquarters for the training of crews of vessels in service or about to be commissioned. Naval personnel will be trained in signaling, radio, gunnery and seamanship and between 2,500 and 3,000 men will undergo training there eventually, the Navy said. A staff of 30 officers, headed by Capt. F. R. Lackey, U.S.N.R., and Lt. Cmdr. Daniel Drake-Smith, U.S.N.R., will be in charge.

School Has No Pupils
With principal and a staff of four teachers Lotus River Primary School, near Capetown, South Africa, has everything necessary for education except pupils. The pupilless school resulted from a migration of Europeans from the district. A plan to accept natives on reopening may again fill the school rooms.

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER

2 lbs. 97c
1 lb. 31c
2 lbs. 35c
large can 28c
large can 23c
lrg. pkg. 25c
can 19c

MILD STORE CHEESE

1 lb. 35c
doz. 29c
6 lbs. 25c
pk. 39c
bag \$1.14

PURE LARD

large can 28c
large can 23c
lrg. pkg. 25c
can 19c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

25c
doz. 29c
6 lbs. 25c
pk. 39c
bag \$1.14

APRICOTS

25c
doz. 29c
6 lbs. 25c
pk. 39c
bag \$1.14

QUICK MOTHER'S OATS

25c
doz. 29c
6 lbs. 25c
pk. 39c
bag \$1.14

WALNUT MEATS

25c
doz. 29c
6 lbs. 25c
pk. 39c
bag \$1.14

SWEET or SWEET MIXED PICKLES

25c
doz. 29c
6 lbs. 25c
pk. 39c
bag \$1.14

CALIFORNIA LEMONS</h

Farm Income Gain In State Boosted By Dairy Industry

Two-Year Gain of 44 Per Cent Would Fall to New Record, U. S. Bureau Says

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—The two-year, 44 per cent increase in New York cash farm income for the first six months of 1942 promises to soar higher during the last half, due chiefly to the state's two billion dollar dairy industry.

The agricultural department, reporting the great increase over 1940 and a 34 per cent hike over the first six months of last year, predicts a record movement in livestock and crops during the next few months.

The announcement follows President Roosevelt's plea to Congress for control of all farm prices, including those for dairy products.

The cash income from state farm marketing during the first six months was listed by the department as \$222,134,000, compared with \$165,242,000 for the corresponding 1941 period and \$153,368,000 for the parallel 1940 months.

The dairy industry—by sale of livestock and livestock products—contributed \$165,372,000 of this year's total, the department added—more than the entire 1941 amount. The balance of \$56,782,000 was received from crops.

New York's 34 per cent farm income increase over a year ago compared to a 32 per cent jump for the North Atlantic states.

The outlook nationally, the department added, is that "crop prospects are the best on record and output of livestock and livestock products is increasing in all areas."

President Roosevelt, in his congressional message, estimated prices received by farmers nationally have increased 85 per cent since the outbreak of war in September, 1939, and that cash farm income has jumped 75 per cent in that period.

Calling for prompt measures to check the rising cost of dairy products, the President warned "unless we are able to get control of butter, cheese and other dairy products in the very near future, the price of milk in large cities is certain to go up."

The British Government is now paying nearly \$560,000,000 a year to keep down the price of food.

Six Million Chinese Killed in 5 Years

London, Sept. 10 (AP)—China has lost about 6,000,000 in killed and wounded against Japan's 2,500,000 in five years of war, Dr. George Yeh, London director of the Chinese information ministry, estimated today.

He put Chinese army strength now at roughly 20,000,000 men, but said that a 20 per cent bigger harvest than in 1941 had averted any food problem. In the year up to last June, he said, the Chinese had fought 5,500 engagements.

Axis Sub Toll Rises to 462 as Freighter Is Sunk

(By The Associated Press)

The Axis submarine toll of Allied and neutral vessels in the western Atlantic battle area rose to 462 today in the Associated Press count of announced sinkings since Pearl Harbor with naval disclosure of the torpedoing of a medium-sized British merchantman in the Caribbean.

It was the fourth torpedoing for Chief Officer George Crawford of the British ship who told interviewers at an east coast port that he was "getting used to it now." Two lost their lives while 43 others were saved.

The navy had announced yesterday the sinkings of an American merchantman and a Polish cargo carrier, both attacked off the South American coast. The British vessel went down in mid-August.

Navy Adopts Policy

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Navy adopted today a policy of not enlisting civilians who are in essential employment unless they are released by their draft boards.

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Naval personnel, announced a working arrangement with the selective service system whereby "no man whom the local board continues in specified classifications will be enlisted in the Navy until released by his local draft board for such enlistment."

Opens Barber Shop

Louis Ferrara, who formerly conducted a barber shop on Main street and also on central Broadway, will open the New Senate Barber Shop at 318 Fair street on Friday of this week.

The Germans are making clothes, soap, jam and even ice cream from seaweed.

British Renew Madagascar Attack

(Continued from Page One)

and had reached the head of a road which winds downward through a series of ridges from 25 or 30 miles before approaching the plateau immediately above Port Moresby.

While the enemy pressed this new threat in New Guinea, the U. S. Navy indicated that American forces had consolidated their positions in the southeast Solomon Islands and were beginning to lash out at Japanese bases farther up the 900-mile-long archipelago.

The navy said American warplanes bombed and strafed enemy troops in Gizo Island, 215 miles northwest of the U. S.-captured base on Guadalcanal Island.

Gizo lies more than halfway on the road to the Japanese-held base at Kela on Bougainville Island, in the northern Solomons.

Meanwhile, Gen. MacArthur disclosed that Allied forces had definitely sunk 25 Japanese warships and transports and destroyed 300 enemy planes in less than five months.

In addition, 41 other Japanese warships and transports were damaged and 177 enemy planes severely damaged or "probably damaged," making an aerial toll of 477.

Enemy ships sunk included 3 cruisers, 1 aircraft carrier, 2 destroyers, 3 large submarines, 4 midget submarines and 12 transports or cargo ships.

F.D.R. Plans Gas Ration for Nation

(Continued from Page One)

en-point synthetic rubber program recommending:

That there be no further substitutions in present plans.

The immediate authorization of an additional 140,000 tons of buna-S production per year.

Immediate institution of a refinery conversion program to yield 100,000 tons more of butadiene.

Immediate adjustment in rates of construction of present styrene and polymerization plants to promote maximum production of buna-S in 1943.

Construction of another plant for making 20,000 tons of neoprene annually.

Erection of a 27,000 ton butadiene plant to utilize grain and an associated polymerization plant to produce 30,000 tons of buna-S, both to be placed near the center of grain production and construction to be started six months hence.

Erection immediately of plants to produce 100,000,000 gallons of alcohol yearly by use of recently developed apparatus, these plants also to be erected near grain producing areas and at places where water transportation is available.

Surtax Rates Are Readjusted Below \$3,000.00 Incomes

(Continued from Page One)

\$4,000 bracket, where the normal rate would be 9 per cent and the surtax 16 per cent, a total of 25.

Some committee members said it was possible that revisions might be made to graduate surtaxes upward in brackets of \$500 instead of \$2,000 at a jump. This would provide a substantial increase in the bill's yield.

The committee's approval of the 5 per cent "victory" levy brought 14,000,000 additional persons into the field of potential federal taxation and boosted the anticipated yield from individuals to \$10,462,000,000 in a full year's operations.

The 43,000,000 persons who would pay taxes under the measure would provide about \$1,000,000,000 more toward government financing than all corporations, which would pay \$9,413,000,000 under tentatively approved rates.

The Senate committee thus has reversed the House position and made individuals, rather than business, the principal taxpayers.

As the bill was approved by the House, individuals would have been assessed \$7,917,000,000 yearly and corporations \$10,287,000,000.

The committee also scheduled consideration today of excise taxes which make up a large share of the additional revenue to be brought in by the new bill.

Governor Receives Report on Mayor Hussey

(Continued from Page One)

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Governor Lehman received today without immediate comment a report from New York's civilian protection director that Mount Vernon Mayor W. Hart Hussey had violated the state air raid law.

Lieut-General William N. Haskell, making the report, said Mayor Hussey had "no right" to order his city exempt from a surprise blackout drill in Westchester and Putnam counties Tuesday night because an open air War Bond rally was in progress.

Mayor Hussey said he took responsibility for keeping the municipality out of the blackout "in the interests of public safety."

Gen. Haskell's report went to Governor Lehman in the latter's capacity as head of the State War Council.

Would Increase Pay

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—Chairman May (D-Ky.) called the House military committee together today to consider putting the WAACs (Women's Army Auxiliary Corps) on a pay base corresponding to that of the regular Army. An Army private now gets \$80 a month, but last May when the WAACs were created a buck private drew only \$21 monthly, and that was the amount decreed by Congress for the WAACs.

Standard Oil of Kentucky...

National Transit...

Niagara Hudson Power...

Pennrose Corp...

Republic Aviation...

St. Regis Paper...

Standard Oil of Kentucky...

Technicolor Corp...

United Gas Corp...

United Light & Power A...

Wright Hargraves Mines...

Financial and Commercial

New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Stocks generally continued to stumble in today's market although the majority suffered only mild abrasions.

Light profit taking on the recent recovery received the principal blame for the inability of leaders to keep their balance. In addition, few buying incentives were discerned in news of the war, the tax muscle and the administration's anti-inflation campaign.

Hesitancy ruled the list at the start and while there were scattered spots of resistance and numerous leaders were unchanged, fractional declines had the best of the argument near the fourth hour. There were a few wider set-backs. Dealings on the whole, were slow but lively low-priced issues again propped volume.

Bonds displayed selective strength. Most commodities were lower.

Among stocks inclined to softness were Postal Telegraph, Preferred and Western Union, both of which have been making new tones for the year or longer. In areas occasionally were U. S. Steel, General Motors, American Telephone, Santa Fe, U. S. Rubber and Du Pont. Better performers included Anaconda, International Nickel and Electric Power & Light Preferred.

Fairly steady curb issues included Humble Oil, American Cyanamid "B" Penrose, Pan-American and Sunray Oil. Intermittent losers were Sherwin Williams, Niagara Hudson Power and Williams.

Peaches—New York, western sections, Elberta, wide range quality and color, bu bkt or tub, 2 1/4-in. min. 300-337 1/2, Hudson valley, Elberta, box 1 1/4-in. 175-200, half bu bu bkt best 125, Hale 2 1/4-in. min. 125, Wealthy 2 1/4-in. min. 80-100.

Crab apples—New York, Oswego county and Hudson valley, various varieties, box or bu bkt, various grades, Red 2 1/4-in. min. 200, Dutches 2 1/4-in. min. 75, Fall Pippin 3-in. min. 125, Western Greening 2 1/4-in. min. 100-125, Rhode Island Greening 3-in. min. 150, Kendall 2 1/4-in. min. 125, McIntosh 2 1/4-in. min. 125-150, Wolf River 3-in. min. 125.

Apples—New York, western section, box Northwestern Greenings 2 1/4-in. min. 150, Hudson valley district, box or bu bkt, various grades, Red 2 1/4-in. min. 200, Dutches 2 1/4-in. min. 75, Fall Pippin 3-in. min. 125, Hale 2 1/4-in. min. 125, Wealthy 2 1/4-in. min. 80-100.

Grapes—New York, Hudson valley, quality and size variable, various varieties and colors, juice, 12-qt climax bukt 75-100, table, blue 8-qt 65-75, Carton containing 12 2-qt bukt, blue 250-275, Niagara 2 1/2-in. min. 150.

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Crab apples—New York, Oswego county and Hudson valley, various varieties, box or bu bkt, various grades, Red 2 1/4-in. min. 200, Dutches 2 1/4-in. min. 75, Fall Pippin 3-in. min. 125, Western Greening 2 1/4-in. min. 100-125, Rhode Island Greening 3-in. min. 150, Kendall 2 1/4-in. min. 125, McIntosh 2 1/4-in. min. 125-150, Wolf River 3-in. min. 125.

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Grapes—New York, Hudson valley, quality and size variable, various varieties and colors, juice, 12-qt climax bukt 75-100, table, blue 8-qt 65-75, Carton containing 12 2-qt bukt, blue 250-275, Niagara 2 1/2-in. min. 150.

Peaches—New York, western sections, Elberta, wide range quality and color, bu bkt or tub, 2 1/4-in. min. 300-337 1/2, Hudson valley, Elberta, box 1 1/4-in. 175-200, half bu bu bkt best 125, Hale 2 1/4-in. min. 125, Wealthy 2 1/4-in. min. 80-100.

Crab apples—New York, Oswego county and Hudson valley, various varieties, box or bu bkt, various grades, Red 2 1/4-in. min. 200, Dutches 2 1/4-in. min. 75, Fall Pippin 3-in. min. 125, Western Greening 2 1/4-in. min. 100-125, Rhode Island Greening 3-in. min. 150, Kendall 2 1/4-in. min. 125, McIntosh 2 1/4-in. min. 125-150, Wolf River 3-in. min. 125.

Apples—New York, western section, box Northwestern Greenings 2 1/4-in. min. 150, Hudson valley district, box or bu bkt, various grades, Red 2 1/4-in. min. 200, Dutches 2 1/4-in. min. 75, Fall Pippin 3-in. min. 125, Hale 2 1/4-in. min. 125, Wealthy 2 1/4-in. min. 80-100.

Grapes—New York, Hudson valley, quality and size variable, various varieties and colors, juice, 12-qt climax bukt 75-100, table, blue 8-qt 65-75, Carton containing 12 2-qt bukt, blue 250-275, Niagara 2 1/2-in. min. 150.

Peaches—New York, western sections, Elberta, wide range quality and color, bu bkt or tub, 2 1/4-in. min. 300-337 1/2, Hudson valley, Elberta, box 1 1/4-in. 175-200, half bu bu bkt best 125, Hale

Problem Is Complicated

Washington, Sept 10 (AP)—Rising congressional sentiment for a concrete wage formula and a new basis for farm parity prices today complicated the problems of administration leaders trying to meet President Roosevelt's October 1 deadline on legislation to hold down the cost of living. Despite Senate Majority Leader Barkley's word that he hoped to pass the bill in the next three weeks, it was clear that numerous

senators were prepared to insist on a full discussion of all controversial points that might signify lengthy debate. There also were reports that some senators might welcome a showdown, to determine just how the President would proceed if the law he asked for was not on the books by the first of next month.

Old motion picture films may be used in making nail polish in Mexico.

STORES CLOSED SATURDAY To Observe Holiday

BARBIZON SHOP

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP

GRAMER'S CURTAIN SHOP

GREENWALD'S SHOE STOR

A. HYMES

MORRIS HYMES

KINGSTON MILL END SHOP

KINGSTON WINDOW CLEANING

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.

HANDLER'S LIQUOR STORE

D. KANTROWITZ

LIPGAR'S PHOTO STUDIO

LOUIS EPSTEIN, DRUGS

LEVENTHAL'S FURS

A. W. MOLLOTT

ARTHUR J. KAPLAN

PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO.

S. RUDISH

SHAPIRO'S PAINT STORE

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

RABIN'S CLOTHING STORE

SCHWARTZ STORE

SYLVAN SHOP

S. WEISBERG

Governor Hears Communist Charge Of Legion Activity

Unlawful 'Intimidation' Is Cited by Party in Bid to Keep Place on State Ballot

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Governor Lehman heard charges today that the American Legion is employing "terrorism and oppression" in attempting to remove the Communist Party from New York's November 3 election ballot.

A committee of five Communist Party leaders, headed by Simon W. Gerson, state campaign manager, presented Lehman with what it termed evidence of unlawful "intimidation" by Legionnaires and in some cases by local police authorities of signers of the party's independent nominating petitions. The governor had no immediate comment.

Secretary of State Michael F. Walsh last week rejected an American Legion plea that the party's petition be thrown out, holding that no errors appeared on the faces of them. The Legion obtained a State Supreme Court order, however, restraining him from placing the ticket on the ballot pending a hearing Monday in Schenectady.

The Legion contends the party did not obtain on the petitions 50 valid signatures from each county as required by law, "without fraud, misrepresentation and concealment of the true purport of the petitions."

The party nominated a complete ticket headed by Israel Amter, New York city, for governor, but all except Amter and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, candidate for representative-at-large, withdrew.

The Communist delegation told Lehman the Legion was attempting to gain repudiation of its party petition signers in at least 20 counties but was most active in Saratoga and Columbia counties.

They claimed this to be "violation of the letter and spirit of the election law."

Besides Gerson, those who appeared before the governor were Peter V. Cappuccino, New York city; Miss Flynn, Paul Croshie, Queens county party chairman, and Gilbert Green, party state executive secretary.

Fire Curb Transport

Transportation has slowed down gradually in Eire as fuel has become scarcer. The country's principal line, the Great Southern Railway, curtailed greatly both passenger and freight services in 1941. Many local trains were dispensed with and only one train a day was permitted in the campaign to save coal. Traffic increased heavily on Dublin buses but services were reduced as it grew more difficult to get fuel oil. Almost all oversea shipping has come to a standstill.

"Love Notes" Sent Hitler
Every possible bit of scrap matter is being transformed into war materials by the Scots, and at Edinburgh, Scotland, even old love letters are being collected for manufacture into shells, bullets and munitions. In a special campaign, every type of old letter is sought in a campaign to send Hitler every possible message of Scotch regards.

Wiesbaden was one of Germany's most famous spas during normal times.

The Alsatian Islands were discovered in 1741 by Vitus Bering, a Russian fleet captain.

At Air School

ROBERT SOPER, U. S. N.

Robert Soper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Soper, of 19 Van Deusen street, who enlisted in the United States Navy, July 10, has finished his preliminary training at Newport, R. I., and is now at the Naval Air Service School at Jacksonville, Fla., where he is being given a six-months' course in aviation metalsmith work. When Seaman Soper has successfully completed this course he will receive the rating of third class petty officer. Before entering the navy he was employed at the Universal Road Machinery Co.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Sept. 10—Mr. and Mrs. William Davies entertained friends over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family and Mrs. May Oakley were in Kingston on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Tracy Barley spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and family and mother, Mrs. May Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufeldt entertained relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and family at Ulster Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth, were in Kingston on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith entertained friends and relatives over the weekend.

Review Classification Of Married Registrants

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Local selective service boards were authorized today to review classification of married registrants without children as soon as they have completed reclassifying those with collateral dependents.

Brig. General Amee T. Brown, state selective service director, emphasized that this does not mean these men will necessarily be placed immediately in Class 1-A.

Some will be put in Class 2.

"Calls will be levied upon local boards in such manner that a reasonable uniformity may be accomplished," he explained.

"The serious military situation requires that the selective service system prepare to fill monthly calls during the coming year which we anticipate will be equal to or in excess of the largest monthly call made heretofore."

Railway traffic in Italy continues to decline.

Eyesight Protection Is Required in Teen Age

The teen age is a critical period in the life of a child. In school the tasks of learning become more difficult when a child enters his teens. The child must develop greater powers of concentration, co-ordinate and strengthen his mental powers of attention, association of ideas, memory and reasoning. He must expand his reading hours and study longer.

During this time of increased mental effort, important physical changes take place in the child's body. In adolescence the whole body is shaken up in the transition from childhood to adulthood. The nervous balance of the body is realigned and important readjustments take place in the glandular system. Frequently the teens has been called the awkward age because of the many evidences of these readjustments.

Because of the increased visual tasks resulting from the speeding up of the educational process, and because of the extensive bodily adjustments that take place during the teens, eyesight protection and conservation in the child is highly important during this period, points out the Better Vision Institute. If a child enters the teen age with eyes unprepared to cope with the increased visual tasks, serious impairment of vision may result. That many young eyes deteriorate during this period is evidenced by surveys of vision in public schools indicating that nearly one out of five children graduating from grammar school has defects in vision.

Youngest person to bale out of a plane in Scotland is Tommy Gunn, 16, of Tamworth, England. It is reported in Edinburgh. He was ordered to jump when the under-carriage of a military training plane jammed. He landed near his camp.

Jap Push Hinges On Stalingrad Fight

Chungking, Sept. 10 (AP)—An authoritative Chinese commentator said today that whether open conflict breaks out between Japan and Russia may depend upon the outcome at Stalingrad.

"Japan might move against Siberia if the Germans overcome Soviet resistance at Stalingrad," the commentator said, "but she might stay her hand if the Nazi drive collapses."

Japanese leaders are finding it difficult to decide upon their next move, he added, but he predicted that the estimated six divisions in Burma are more likely to be used against China than India.

"India, can be ruled out at present," he said.

William Dennis Killed

Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—William Dennis, 45, father of three sons in the Army and a brother of Mayor George Dennis, Chatham, was killed last night when struck by a railroad train.

Boy, 18, Bails Out

Youngest person to bale out of a plane in Scotland is Tommy Gunn, 16, of Tamworth, England. It is reported in Edinburgh. He was ordered to jump when the under-carriage of a military training plane jammed. He landed near his camp.

Hairsten Is Sure Bennett Will Win

If Elections Were Tomorrow It Would Be Sure Thing, He Says

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson served notice today that college students who are members of the army enlisted reserve face a call to active military duty as soon as they reach the minimum legal age for service—now 20 years—because of increasing war demands for manpower. When the reserve was created, students were told the war department policy was to permit them to complete their college courses if possible.

Hairsten told reporters at Bennett headquarters, "the plurality for Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate could not be more than 12,000. I think we will have a majority in Suffolk county by election time for Bennett."

Suffolk county normally is a

Republican stronghold.

Hairsten advanced two reasons for his optimism: "For the first time in a good many years," he said, "the Democratic party in Suffolk county is unified. Secondly, there has been an influx of New York city voters to this section who are working in defense plants. They are practically all Democrats."

College Students Notified

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson served notice today that college students who are members of the army enlisted reserve face a call to active military duty as soon as they reach the minimum legal age for service—now 20 years—because of increasing war demands for manpower. When the reserve was created, students were told the war department policy was to permit them to complete their college courses if possible.

Get in the Scrap!

Closed Saturday

ALL DAY AND EVENING.

TO OBSERVE THE HOLIDAY

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

303 WALL ST.

THE HAT BOX FOR....

to Make the Most of All Your Clothes

99^c

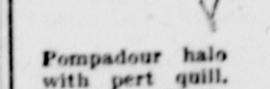
up



Visor type cap with smart brim and crisp grosgrain bow. All colors.



Snug little bumper for casual wear with smooth fitting crown.



Pompadour halo with pert quill. Felt in black, brown, red, green and navy.

• Crown your shining curls with one of these millinery masterpieces that are fast becoming the talk of the town! You'll love their hatbox freshness... their magic way of framing your face. Buy two for your every costume and watch your wardrobe grow! We've sizes and styles for every occasion

Dark, Bright, Pastel Colors

The HAT BOX
— UPSTAIRS —
309 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

WALK UP AND SAVE

FREE DELIVERY On Orders Over \$1.00.

Phones: 1200-1201

THIS IS THE HEIGHT OF THE PEACH SEASON. PRICES ARE AT A LEVEL WHERE GREAT SAVINGS CAN BE MADE

SAMUELS' MARKETS

CUCUMBERS
5 for 10^c

Squash, Turnips
Cabbage
lb. 3^c

APPLES
HALF BUSHEL

COOKING OR EATING
only 29^c

Tomatoes
FOR SLICING
3 lbs. 10^c

PEPPERS
dozen 10^c

CALIFORNIA CRISP HARD

ICEBERG LETTUCE
2 large heads 19^c

ORANGES

SUNKIST - SWEET
2 doz. 35^c

LEMONS

THIN SKIN - JUICY
doz. 19^c

FRESH WASHED

SPINACH
Clean Crisp

lb. 6^c

Celery Hts.

3 STALK BUNCHES

2 bch. 15^c

Potatoes

NO. 1 GOLDEN SWEET

6 lbs. 19^c

ONIONS

10-lb. BAG LARGE
(Not Small)

29^c

PEARS
FOR CANNING

Half Bushel \$1.25

CRAB APPLES
LARGE NOT WORMY

Half Bushel 89^c

CARROTS

BEETS

RADISHES

SCALLIONS

RED PEPPERS

3 for 10^c

GRAPEFRUIT
3 for 25^c

ONIONS
lb. 5^c</

War's Tension Finds Kids O.K.

Best Way to Handle Them In Wartime Is Give Them Work, Says Expert.

NEW YORK.—Irene Wicker, who as radio's singing lady has entertained thousands of children in peacetime, said recently that the best way to handle youngsters in the excitement of war is to give them something to do.

Miss Wicker, who has been amusing children and grownups since she was 12 when she played in summer stock, recently augmented her experience in dealing with the young with courses in child psychology and day nursery routine.

"It has been shown through studies made on children in war areas that children rapidly mature in wartime," said Miss Wicker.

"The best thing to do, to keep them from going to pieces from emotional strain, as many children did in England under the early bombings, is to give them small tasks to work at."

Prefer Learn First Aid.

Miss Wicker told of her work in a settlement house. The smallest child in the settlement was given some chore, even if it was nothing more than bringing a candle to blackout drill.

"One five-year-old boy was delighted to be a salvage worker," Miss Wicker related. "He collected twice as much rubber as some of the adults, and he insisted on being paid his penny for every pound of it."

"Children in wartime tire of their usual games. They don't want to play blindman's buff. They want to learn elementary first aid. The older ones enjoy learning how to help the younger ones."

Miss Wicker said she belongs to the school of thought that believes in explaining war dangers to children, but not in frightening them.

Teach Singing Games.

"Children can be given courses and taught to take care of themselves," she said, "if adults explain the dangers of war emergencies without frightening the wits out of the little ones."

"Many times the young are more dependable in an emergency than older people. They are nearly always clear thinkers because they are not inhibited by a lot of old thought patterns."

Miss Wicker taught a settlement house group a number of songs and stories to use in amusing younger children during raids or blackouts.

"The children like best the familiar stories," she said, "such as Jack and the Beanstalk, Sleeping Beauty and Snow White. We also taught them many singing games."

Miss Wicker pointed out that the mistake made in England, of separating children from parents should be avoided. She said day nurseries which keep children near their parents, working in war industries, was the course being followed in England now and the one to be used here.

Nazis Are Worried by Spread of U. S. Production

LONDON.—Increasing speed of United States war production brings a gnawing conviction to the Nazis that time is working against them in the world struggle grinding toward its climax.

Reports reaching London also indicate that the Germans are becoming increasingly worried by the wartime wear and tear on their machinery and men, not to mention their mounting losses.

The official German labor magazine, *Der Frontarbeiter*, has published revealing statements regarding the anxieties besetting the Reich and excerpts have reached the British capital via Stockholm.

"We realize today," the magazine is quoted as saying, "that the character of this war is now being influenced by the time factor. That is why the Reich cannot allow itself as much time as it could earlier."

Just Plastic and Zinc—That's the New War Razor

WASHINGTON.—A safety razor made of plastics and zinc will be offered to the public shortly, the War Production board revealed recently.

It will have a plastic handle, a zinc cap and a zinc or plastic guard. Brass and copper will be eliminated.

Production will begin within a few months and the new razor will go on sale when the present retail supply of razors is exhausted.

Recently the WPB froze the sale of all safety razors by manufacturers and jobbers and ordered that their stock of 1,400,000 be turned over to the armed forces.

Town in Oregon Moved 15 Miles by Railroad

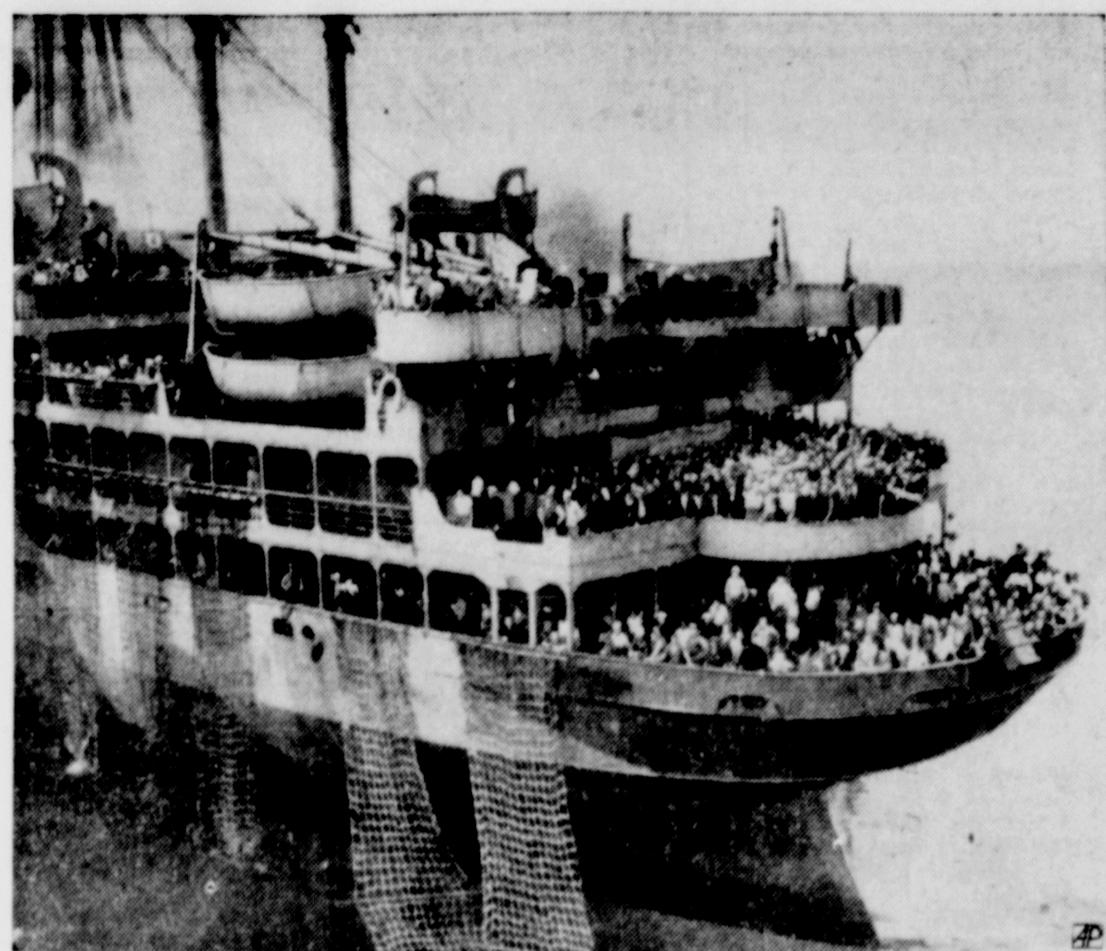
BEND, ORE.—Central Oregon's migratory town, Shevlin, is getting used to its new surroundings in Klamath county 15 miles from its old location, where it remained nearly 10 years.

The 400 buildings and 600 residents of Shevlin, a logging town, were moved by railroad to new timber stands. The lumber company built a 12-mile spur track for the purpose.

200 Coal Sizes Blamed

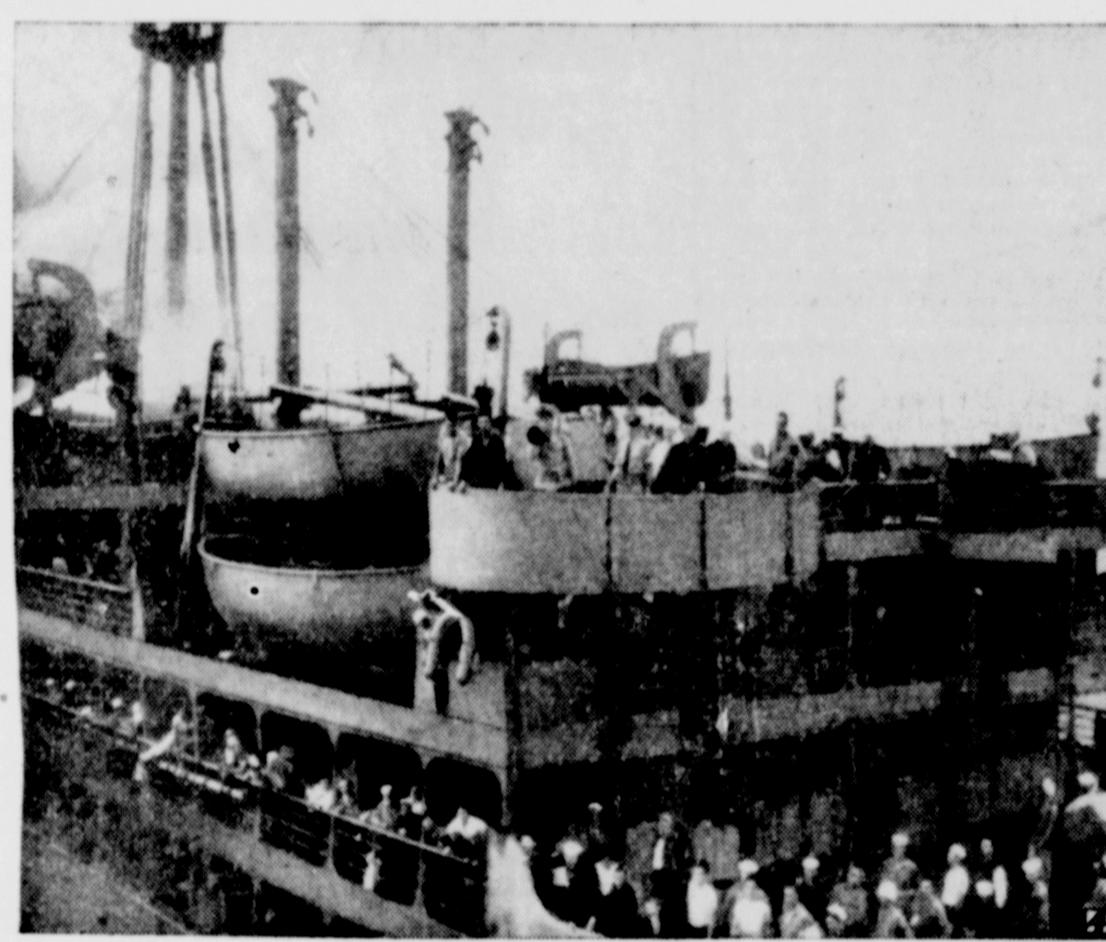
By bringing fuel apparatus up to date Britain could save 10,000,000 tons of coal a year, according to a London expert. He fixes most of the blame on the use of 200 sizes of coal to which appliances must be adapted. By simplifying the fuel problem the country could save the production of 35,000 miners.

Additional Scenes at Sea in Connection With Wakefield Rescues



AS RESCUE NEARED FOR WAKEFIELD CREW

With most of the passengers already disembarked, an officer of the U. S. Naval Transport Wakefield stands on the top after deck and uses a megaphone to exchange orders with a cruiser which came alongside to remove personnel from the burning former passenger liner. Smoke pours from the superstructure (upper left) as a man starts down the rope net to the deck of the rescue vessel (lower left). (U. S. Navy photo.)



PASSENGERS WAIT FOR RESCUE AS WAKEFIELD BURNS

Jammed on the rear decks of the U. S. Naval Transport Wakefield, passengers and crew of the former liner Manhattan wait calmly for the cruiser that rescued them from the stricken vessel. Smoke from the fire can be seen at the upper left. The rope nets have already been put in place so that the men could climb down to the deck of the rescue vessel. (U. S. Navy photo.)

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Sept. 10—Jo Ann has left for Nyack where she will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Browne and family, formerly of Brooklyn, have rented the cottage on the J. Boland property. Mr. Browne is exterminating technician for the Abalone Fumigating and Exterminating Co. of New York and has a territory from Kingston to Port Jervis inclusive. Marianne E. Browne, their daughter aged three years, recently won an award and health certificate given in a baby contest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clyde of Bellrose, L. I., who have been spending their vacation in this section for several years called on Mrs. Charles Cohn and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Warwick last week. Mr. Clyde is a representative of the New York Telephone Co.

Mrs. Anna Miller of Modena was a guest of Mrs. Frank Gulac and daughter, Miss Blanche Gulac on Tuesday.

The last block party and carnival of the season given by the local fire department took place Saturday evening on the square. Harry Maisenholder and his orchestra furnished the music.

For several months Sullivan Shafer Post American Legion has been serving coffee and doughnuts at the Legion rooms to the men from the New Paltz area as they leave for their physical examinations and also for the inducted men who leave for their reception centers after their two weeks' furlough. It was previously and erroneously stated that the Service Cheer Committee was giving this treat.

There was a family gathering over the past week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hascrook. Their son, Francis, now a cadet at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Great Neck, L. I., was having his first over-night leave since joining July 24, and a son-in-law, Philip R. Newkirk, stationed at Tacoma, Wash., arrived Saturday morning to enjoy a furlough, his first since January 4. Corporal Newkirk and family enjoyed spending Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Newkirk at Wallkill and on Tuesday morning they left by car for the West Coast.

Jay LeFevre has accepted chairmanship for a benefit to be given by the Service Cheer Committee soon with Jay Zimmerman as co-chairman.

Miss Hilda Gerald returned to Lynnbrook, L. I., Sunday to resume her teaching Tuesday.

Catherine Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burger of the New Paltz and Highland road

from spending their vacation at Miss Richards' old home in Par-

ish.

Miss Blanche Gulac left Mon-

day for Spring Valley where she will teach again this year.

Miss Harry Zimmerman and son,

Harry, Jr., left Wednesday for Fort Wayne, Ind., where young Mr. Zimmerman will enter an engineering school. Mrs. Zimmerman expects to be away for about a week.

Miss Blanche Gulac spent a few days with friends in Delhi the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Smith are entertaining Miss Helen Tay-

ler, of Yonkers.

Frank Elliott of New Paltz was honored during the regular farm program over the radio station Wednesday, August 26. His farm operation was included in the daily feature "Salutes to Good Farming." The salute was given by Charles Worcester, farm service director of the National Broad-

casting Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Millard have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster of Long Isl-

and.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coates are the parents of twin daughters, born Wednesday morning of last week. Mrs. Coates was the former Miss Margaret Schreiber.

The annual New Paltz Rod and Gun Club barbecue held on the grounds by the Wallkill September 30 was attended by more than 150. It was impossible to accommodate those who had not bought tickets. The hall was lighted by electricity for the first time. Over \$225 net was realized for the club.

Jay Laurence and friend, B. B. Baker, will leave Thursday, Sep-

tember 10 for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after spending the summer at the Laurence's camp at Wil-

liam's Lake, Mr. Laurence's

grandmother, Mrs. George E.

Johnston, who came to New Paltz

with them and spent the summer

with her daughter, Mrs. D. V. Z.

Boett, will return with them for the winter at her Fort Lauderdale home.

Mrs. Virgil DeWitt is entertain-

ing her father, William Ross of Long Island.

Miss Gertrude Chase has re-

turned to the home of Mrs. Ed-

ward McLaury after a month's

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Enlund of

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Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Post 'Spotters' At Stone Ridge Enjoyed Picnic

Subway Types: An ancient Chinese, wearing American clothes yet with his arms disappearing into the sleeves of his coat, his seamed countenance absolutely immobile and his bright, black eyes staring straight ahead . . . A thin-faced man, with the corners of his mouth drawn down so sharply it makes him look as though he had taken a drink of vinegar before he boarded the train, staring at fellow passengers and then burying his face in a newspaper . . . Three women, no longer young, yet all chewing gum vigorously as any school girl, their wagging jaws keeping time with the pounding of a flat wheel . . . Six slim young sailors clinging to straps and one reading the ads aloud while others make comments that cause all to burst into laughter . . . A drunk, surrounded by a strong stink of alcohol, sleeping in a car corner with his coat pockets turned inside out.

A thin, young priest, his hat pushed back from his high, white forehead, studying earnestly a small black book with gilt-edged pages . . . A fat woman, her arms full of newspaper-wrapped bundles, slumping into a space not large enough for one one-quarter her size, and the man on either side jumping to his feet hastily . . . A messenger boy with a floral horseshoe, almost as large as himself, hard put to protect his freight from the non-observing passers-by in the aisle . . . A whiskered rabbi, his eyes moving from right to left, deeply engrossed in the inside pages of a Yiddish newspaper.

A poorly dressed woman with curiously gnarled and red hands which look as though they were not unaccustomed to a scrubbing brush, picking up a discarded newspaper and hurriedly turning to the society pages . . . A guard, with a 30-block interval between stations, resting his tired feet by sinking into an empty seat . . . An immaculate policeman, apparently just about to go on duty, looking the car over with professional curiosity before resting his broad back against an iron stanchion . . . A woman discussing the sugar situation with her seat mate, her voice so penetrating that her words are clearly audible above the pound of wheels and all the assorted noises associated with a subway train moving at high speed through the long, dark hole in the ground.

A white-faced woman furtively wiping her eyes with a handkerchief and then, as a sob escapes her, hastily opening her hand bag and apparently busying herself with repairs to her make-up . . . Musicians, evidently bound for rehearsal, holding various instruments, from fiddles to saxophones, in their arms as tenderly as if they were babies . . . A woman with a funny little hair straggle down the center of her forehead ("When she was good, she was very, very good") so interested in watching a hand-holding boy and girl that she is unaware of the fact that her hand bag is open and some bills are exposed to the gaze of all who care to look.

A graying mail carrier tenderly rubbing his ankles, then settling back and pawing through his big leather pouch . . . A member of the fire department, his silver buttons dull and his shoes unshined, carrying with him an odor of smoke . . . A mother trying to quiet a crying baby by holding it over her shoulder and patting its three-cornered pants . . . A subway track walker, his overalls grease-spattered and his face grimy, placing two ill-smelling lanterns on the car platform, then hauling out a box and taking a pinch of snuff . . . A major of artillery and a major of infantry having some kind of a low-voiced conference.

Three darkly pretty girls chattering in Spanish, their conversation occasionally interrupted by discreet giggles . . . Two older women, of the house frau type, starting to converse in German, then looking about them and resuming in broken English . . . A woman with a face like a Madonna, messing her baby to her and tenderly kissing its little, pink ears . . . Whenever I ride underground, I wish I were a sketch artist.

In my ears as I write this, is the shrill of the whistles of Times Square traffic cops. Through the window I can see the tower of the Empire State building. But in my ears also is the gentle song of the old Scottie as it slipped over the ripples and before my eyes is a great old tree, scarred by lightning, leaning out over brown waters. Oh for the old days!

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

**Worker Makes \$46,
Puts \$37 in Bonds**

VANCOUVER, WASH.—War bond records at the Kaiser Shipyard showed one worker whose salary was \$46.15 had signed for \$37.50 worth of bonds each week.

"If I'd gotten into the army I'd be making 21 bucks a month. This way I've got 34 a month left. Besides, I had a kid brother on Bataan."

GAS DEARTH HITS TRADE
Private automobiles were ordered off the streets of Brazil recently when gasoline ran short. All lines of trade depending on motor vehicle transportation were adversely affected. It is reported in Rio de Janeiro that plans are under way to convert 10,000 commercial motor vehicles into gasogene-propelled apparatus to cope with the shortage.

DAMAGE BY JAPANESE IN MIDWAY RAID



Smoke billows from a fire set by a Japanese dive bomber that raided Midway in early June. The building was shattered by carrier-based planes which took part in the same assault, in which more than 100 enemy planes were shot down. (U. S. Navy photo.)

In 1921 railroads carried the average passenger 32 miles for his steam locomotive provides employment equivalent to the work of 50 men for one year.

The construction of a large steam locomotive provides employment equivalent to the work of 50 men for one year.

Lawns should not be neglected in dry weather; weeds should be clipped regularly before they blossom and form mature seeds.

W. F. Leehee Named on Public Works Board

Mayor William F. Edelmuth has appointed William F. Leehee of 30 Emerson street as a member of the Board of Public Works to succeed John B. Sterley, whose term had expired. Mr. Leehee's term will expire on September 8, 1946.

With the expiration of the term of Mr. Sterley the only Republican member of the board is Commissioner Homer J. Emerick.

Commissioner Leehee is an assistant superintendent with the Kingston office of the Prudential Insurance Co. He was born in Whiteport, and had been a resident of this city for nearly 25 years. Mr. Leehee is a past president of the Kiwanis Club and a former grand knight of the Knights of Columbus.

He is also a past president of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, and is now serving as president of the Ulster-Sullivan district of the Archdiocesan Holy Name.

Commissioner Leehee is married and has one son. This is the first public office he has ever held.

**Negro Is Fined \$25
By Special City Judge**

Raymond Enty, 28, a negro, of 581 Broadway, was fined \$25 by Special City Judge Daniel Hoffman when Enty was arraigned before him in police court, charged with disorderly conduct in staging a fight with his wife on North Front street at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The fight was suddenly halted by Policeman John J. Harnen, who placed husband and wife under arrest on charges of disorderly conduct, but the fight was not stopped before Mrs. Enty had suffered a badly discolored eye. She appeared in court today with a deep gash under the eye. The wound had been treated and bandaged by a physician.

Mrs. Enty when she was arraigned on the disorderly conduct charge and informed of her rights said she desired to consult an attorney, and her hearing was adjourned to next Tuesday.

Enty's story of the fight was to the effect that he was standing in front of 117 North Front street, when his wife approached him carrying an umbrella. He said she struck him over the head with the umbrella several times, and that then he struck her in self defense.

Judge Hoffman in imposing the fine informed Enty that he had no right to take the law into his own hands.

Three darkly pretty girls chattering in Spanish, their conversation occasionally interrupted by discreet giggles . . . Two older women, of the house frau type, starting to converse in German, then looking about them and resuming in broken English . . . A woman with a face like a Madonna, messing her baby to her and tenderly kissing its little, pink ears . . . Whenever I ride underground, I wish I were a sketch artist.

In my ears as I write this, is the shrill of the whistles of Times Square traffic cops. Through the window I can see the tower of the Empire State building. But in my ears also is the gentle song of the old Scottie as it slipped over the ripples and before my eyes is a great old tree, scarred by lightning, leaning out over brown waters. Oh for the old days!

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

**Worker Makes \$46,
Puts \$37 in Bonds**

VANCOUVER, WASH.—War bond records at the Kaiser Shipyard showed one worker whose salary was \$46.15 had signed for \$37.50 worth of bonds each week.

"If I'd gotten into the army I'd be making 21 bucks a month. This way I've got 34 a month left. Besides, I had a kid brother on Bataan."

GAS DEARTH HITS TRADE
Private automobiles were ordered off the streets of Brazil recently when gasoline ran short. All lines of trade depending on motor vehicle transportation were adversely affected. It is reported in Rio de Janeiro that plans are under way to convert 10,000 commercial motor vehicles into gasogene-propelled apparatus to cope with the shortage.

Local Man Dies In Newburgh Jail

Expect Welder Was Held on Intoxication Charge

Lee Merton Macomber, 32, of 10 Pine street, this city, was found dead in his cell in the city hall jail in Newburgh at 5 o'clock this morning by Police Lieutenant Fred Adams, who entered the cell to awaken him.

Dr. Warren B. Andrews and Coroner Leon Clifford concurred in a verdict of death from acute alcoholism.

According to the Newburgh police Macomber was arrested last night in that city on a charge of public intoxication and was locked in the cell to await arraignment in court this morning.

At the time Macomber was arrested he refused to furnish any information about himself and

from time to time during the night police officers went to the cell to see if he would reply to questions needed to fill out the blotter data kept on file in police headquarters.

Macomber appeared to be sleeping, and it was not until this morning that Lieut. Adams discovered when he attempted to awaken him that he was dead.

The Kingston police were asked to notify Macomber's family of his death.

Macomber was an expert welder by trade.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Macomber; a daughter, Carol; a son, Richard; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Macomber of New Berlin.

Taxis Thick in Erie

More taxis are operating in Dublin and Erie generally than ever before, despite the gasoline shortage. Many private cars have been transformed into taxis lately.

A large number of the drivers are women. Complaint is heard that most of the new taxi drivers are inexperienced.

PRESS NEEDED IN CRISIS
Newspapers are an essential morale factor in an emergency, Colonel C. V. Ciochetto, regional commissioner of the Emergency Reserve Corps, told defense plan executives at Gisborne, New Zealand. Provision for newspaper transport must be included in planning for an emergency, Col. Ciochetto said, because of the rapid spread of alarming rumors when no official news is available.

Homemade SAUSAGE	40¢
Big BOLOGNA	34¢
Ring BOLOGNA	34¢
Garlic BOLOGNA	34¢
Polish BOLOGNA	35¢
HEAD- CHEESE	30¢
BLOOD- WURST	35¢
FRANK- FURTERS	35¢
Braunschweiger METTWURST	35¢
LIVER- WURST	38¢
JAGD- WURST	38¢
MINCED HAM	40¢

WALTER BRUCHHOLZ
9 WURTS ST.
Corner West Union St.
One block from Roundout Bridge
Phone 1301

OPEN FRIDAY
UNTIL 9 P. M.

Kingston's
Largest
Market

CRAFT'S

O'NEIL Street
Near B'way
oooooooooooo
FREE PARKING
Off City Street

Free Delivery
Service
ON ORDERS OVER
\$2.00—PHONE 535

COFFEE

To Prevent Hoarding, We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

31¢

SPICES

BY McCORMICK

BUTTER

Our Famous TUB
2 lbs. 97¢

Fancy
ROLL 2 lbs. 93¢

SOUPS

Campbell's — Most Kinds
(Tomato 3 for 23¢ — Chicken 11¢) can 9¢

MILK

Nestle's or Rose
CONDENSED 2 cans 25¢

TISSUE

CARNATION or BORDEN'S EVAPORATED . . . 3 for 27¢, case \$4.25

**FISH &
MEATS**

Excellent Substitutes for
FRESH MEATS
Buy a Dozen Cans

3 rolls 22¢

**FRUIT
JUICES**

Mixed Dried
FRUITS 1b. 21¢

Evaporated
PEACHES 1b. 27¢

**DRIED
FRUITS**

Del Monte
PRUNES 2 lbs. 33¢

Bulk
PRUNES 2 lbs. 29¢

**SOAPs
AND
Cleanser**

Sweetheart . 4 for 22¢

Babbitt's Cleanser 4½¢

CEREA

Ammonia qt. 9¢

Limit Starch 2 for 19¢

SOAP

C-N Disinfectant 23¢

SOAP

Clorox quart 19¢

SOAP

Bon Ami can 11¢

SOAP

RINSON, OXYDOL
DUZ, CHIPSO 22¢

SOAP

SWAN SOAP 2 lbs. 19¢

SOAP

With Thermos 2 buffet tins 29¢

SOAP

Mother's Oats lrg. 21¢

SOAP

All Bran pkg. 19¢

23¢

Heinz Rice
FLAKES 2 for 19¢

Cellophane
PUFFED WHEAT 9¢

Wheaties 2 for 19¢

Grape Nuts 14¢

Wheaten
WHEATEN
MALTEN 21¢

Mother's Oats lrg. 21¢

Delmonte
SWEET
WHEATEN
MALTEN 21¢

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200
OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5:00
P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY
8 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until
1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted
at the rate of two cents a word, with
a minimum charge for 10 words; after
the third consecutive insertion half
price is charged.

Words 1 day 2dys 3dys 4dys 6dys
To 15 \$ 30 \$ 60 \$ 90 \$105 \$135
16 32 64 96 112 144
17 34 68 102 128 162
18 36 72 108 136 172
19 38 76 114 136 171
20 40 80 120 140 180

From this table it will be easy to
figure the exact cost of the advertisement.

Letters quoted above are for
consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising.

Errors in advertisements should be
reported immediately. The Kingston
Daily Freeman will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified
advertisements published in The Daily
Freeman are now at The Freeman Of
fices:

Uptown
AD, APP, AT, BH, CEL, CD, M, PKB,
PT, Pantry

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regu-
lar size, \$2.50 special for this month;
75¢, Kingston Used Furniture Co.,
55 Crown.

BARGAINS—used furniture, antiques,
books and sheet music, at 60¢
Broadway.

BOWLING BALLS (2)—one 15 lbs.,
one 16 lbs. Phone 2375-M after 5
o'clock.

BOY'S BICYCLE—new. Inquire Myers,
100 Main.

BOY'S BICYCLE—balloon tires. In-
quire at 32 O'Neill street.

BOY'S BICYCLES—musical instru-
ments, shotguns and rifles.

Schwartz, 70 North Front.

CHRIS' TRAP CRUISER—nearly
new. \$150. Bargain. Ben

Rhyme, phone 1991.

COON HOUNDS (2)—three shotguns;
reasonable. Phone 2673. David C.
Gros, Grahamsville, N. Y.

DOBSONS—four for \$6 at 36 Franklin
street. Phone 2813.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors,
pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J.
Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone
3617.

FARM IMPLEMENTS—2, 4's and
2 x 6's, store beds, dressers. Call
Sunday or Monday, Young, Kipple,
bus.

GALVANIZED CYCLONE FENCE—
7000 ft. long, chain link fence,
complete with 1½" top rail, 3' posts
set 10' apart; also several gates
complete with post and hinges.
Harry J. Fine, Pine Hill, N. Y.
Phone 2292.

GIRL'S BOOKS—and toys; also odd
pieces of furniture. 163 Bruyn ave-
nue.

GLASS JARS—40, for canning, clamp
and screw tops; reasonable.
139 Hansen place.

ICE-CUBE CUBES, COOLERATORS,
air conditioned refrigerators, 24
hours a day, BRIDGE SERVICE,
Bridges Lake Ice Company. Phone
2357.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT—\$14.90 gal.
Shapiro, 65 North Front street.

IRON FIRE-PLACE—anthracite stokers;
a few. Robert L. Hause, 356
Albany avenue. Phone 3745.

JEWISH NEW YEAR CARDS. E. Winter-
son's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street.

1936 LA SALE—four-passenger
coupe; Whitney baby coach; perfect
condition. Range, gas and oil, can
be converted to electric. New
covered T cushion sofa; box auto
trailer. Call 44 Ten Broeck street,
after 5 p.m.

MOTOR BOAT—as is, \$150. Ben Rhy-
mer Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany
avenue.

MOTORCYCLE—1933 Harley David-
son; excellent tires and tubes. W.
Diel, Tilton. Phone Rosendale
3351.

NEW GUITAR—and case. 12 Lincoln
street or phone 903-J.

10,000 FT. native pine and hemlock
lumber; we seasoned framing and
shingles; entire stock only available
for cash. Box Lumber, Down-
town Freeman.

ONE SET heavy porcelain laundry
tubs with fixtures; one 52-inch sink
with faucet; gas stove; white
and marble; all articles like new.
Phone 2638-J.

FORCH FURNITURE—and living-room
table. 200 Downs street. Phone
209-200.

PRESS MACHINE—for masking wire;
radio; typewriter. 18 Cedar street.

RANGE BOILER—copper, 40-gallon
like new. Phone 75-R-1.

REFRIGERATOR—medium, small,
white, two doors. (2) black, coal sizes,
(1) black, combination coal and gas
range; (2) black and white gas
ranges; (2) large house heating
boiler and stove. Weber & Wal-
ter, 690 Broadway.

SAND—stone, cinders. A. Vogel
Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SAND—good, clean screen sand;
stock and sand waiting island.
Dock, Inc. Phone 1961.

STORE KELVINATOR—in perfect
condition; a bargain for quick cash
sale. Phone 1157.

STOVES—of all kinds; furniture; new
and used; good condition; quantity
paint; many other articles; two gal-
vanized boilers; bathtubs; seven
waiting chairs for barber shop. Open
evenings, 78 South Prospect street.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—char-
nels, angles, rails, pipe, staves. B.
Millen and Sons.

TRUCK TIRES—70x20 (5),
tubes, six pl. Barringer's Bus Ter-
minal, 100 North Front street. Phone
Ulster Park 40-J-2.

PIPELESS STEEL BOILER—(OH
City), good for big job; reasonable
price. 2825.

TELEWITERS REPAIRED—cleaned,
adjusted, rates reasonable. Called
for and delivered. Phone 4570-198
Washington avenue.

LIVE STOCK

FARM HORSES (2)—gentle, and
sound, young. Phone Elvillen
458-R.

FIRST CALF—Boistone, Guernsey and
Ashford heifers. Edward Daven-
port, Accord, N. Y.

HEIFERS—Guernsey, several, first
calf, fresh and close springers. TB
diseased. Will come my way. Marshall
MacMurdy, New Prattsville, Ulster
County, N. Y.

SHETLAND PONIES—Inquire Wood-
crest Lodge, 9-W, West Park. Phone
Esopus 2382.

SMALL SADDLE HORSE—very
gentle, also saddle and bridle. Phone
4109-W.

Pets

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels, Great
Danies, pedigree all ages and col-
ors; inoculated, vaccinated. Tokio
Kennels, Woodstock Road, West
Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—pedigreed,
inoculated, private owner; loving household pets; sacrificed
price to good home. Phone 281-M-2
evenings after 7.

Classified Ads

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

POULTRY WANTED—immediately;
top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poul-
try Market, 207 Washington street,
Newburgh, N. Y.

TRY OUR CHICKENS—Only 31c
pounds. They taste and are
delicious. For delivery place orders
early. Reben Poultry Farm. Phone
3986.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines,
Minigraphs, Repairs, rentals,
supplies. O'Reilly & Co., 239 Broadway.
Phone 1509.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GRAPES—Concord, 150 bushels; rea-
sonable. Bring containers and pick
them. V. Sabatino, Old 9-W, Ulster
Park, N. Y. Phone 659-R-1.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture
and same pieces. Kingston Used
Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

BEDROOM SUITE—four-piece, good
condition. Phone 3297, 12 to 4.

COMPLETE LINE used furniture,
ware, many old pieces; ware
bought. 112 North Front
street.

DINING-ROOM TABLE—round, oak,
perfect condition. 16. Box 24, Bear-
sden.

KITCHEN STOVE—various household
articles. Over Card's Drug Store,
Port Ewen, N. Y.

LARGE ASSORTMENT—beds, springs,
mattresses, floor covering, rugs, air-
conditioner, loveseat, etc. Also
buy stove, furniture. Schaefer Furni-
ture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Down-
town.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath;
river view; adults; Port Ewen.
Phone 3438-J.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all im-
provements; heat, water; adults;
73 Crown street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, first floor,
private bath, separate entrance; ga-
rage; adults. 91 Garden street.

APARTMENT—two rooms, heat and
water; all improvements; all im-
provements. Franklin Apartments,
Broadway and St. James street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all im-
provements; heat and water; adults;
73 Crown street.

APARTMENT—two rooms, all im-
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Recreations Finish 1942 Year With Mark of .709; Win 22 Out of 31 Games

Whitey Tulacz Paces Mound Staff With 11 Wins; Downer and Lucchi Tie

A .709 average for the 1942 baseball season has been the official clip of the Kingston Recreations for the past year. In other words the Recs played a total of 31 games, won 22 and dropped only nine decisions, which is great ball playing in any league.

The unofficial close of the current campaign came last Saturday night at the municipal stadium when Kingston scored a 10 to 0 victory over the Mount Vernon Scarlets of the Metropolitan Baseball Association. Originally, the season was to have its curtain finale last night at the stadium but rain forced the club to cancel the game and also to cancel any further bookings.

This year Kingston started off the season like a house on fire after absorbing a couple of defeats at the hands of the famous Bushwicks of Dexter Park. At one time the club had a six-game winning streak until it bumped into the troublesome Newark Eagles of the Negro National League.

All was serene in the camp of the Recreations, too, until a little after the middle of the campaign. Some fireworks resulted and later two members of the club were disposed of. However, only one of the players was criticized as the cause of the inside trouble. After this the Recs signed Roy Tarr and Al Cuccinello, two ace New York semi-pro ball players, who fitted into the local picture nicely and once again the club represented one of the most powerful semi-pro units in the east.

Bad Breaks Hurt

Throughout the year the club has been getting its share of tough breaks. In the first place old man weather didn't help the cause any. Rain has interfered a number of times. Only last week another incident prevented the club from cashing in on a crowd of about 2,000 fans when an accident occurred to the Puerto Ricans on their trip to Kingston. Four players were injured and the club was forced to abandon its engagement at the local stadium. Other bad breaks hampered the club throughout the 1942 campaign. Still, the Recs have a handsome average of .709.

Although there have been many comments on the club this year, many fans agree that this year's edition of the Recreations is superior to that of 1941. A few of the hitters have slumped terribly but on the whole, the club carried additional power.

Local fans have seen plenty of good ball playing at the local ball park this year. Some of the finest road clubs in the country have trekked to the stadium to tangle with the Recs. Such outstanding clubs as the Bushwicks, Brooklyn Royal Giants, Cuban Stars, Springfield Greys, Black Yankees, Homestead Grays, New York Police, Newark Eagles, Baltimore Elite Giants, Cincinnati Buckeyes, Boston Braves, Kansas City Monarchs, Memphis Red Sox, Puerto Rican Stars, Grumman Bombers and the Mount Vernon Scarlets have appeared here this year.

One particular game stands as the idol in the hearts of the Recreations. That came on August 6 when Manager Casey Stengel's Boston Braves of the National League came to the municipal stadium and scored a 9 to 0 victory. This was the aim of the club to bring a major league team here. Perhaps others would have been booked had it not been for the lateness of the year and also due to the war situation. However, that game does stand as the big game of the year despite the final result.

Throughout this season local patrons have seen many fine ball players wearing the uniform of the Recs. The team management tried its best to lure in the best possible players, regardless of the price. Many fans have selected their favorite player.

In the official opinion of this newspaper the one player who remained as the most outstanding all year was the Kingston Recreation first baseman, Ralph Coleman. Ralph always played a grand game at the initial sack. He was a team player all the way. Coleman also played the bag during the 1941 year.

Tied for Honors

Getting into the statistics of the ball club shows that Ernie Downer and Angelo Lucchi were tied for the high hitting average, each having .325. There were others with higher marks but did not bat in enough games to be considered. Last year Chuck Yanni, third baseman, topped the club in hitting with an average of .325.

John "Whitey" Tulacz was the best pitcher, as far as winning and saving games were concerned. He pitched 11 victories and suffered only two setbacks. His average for the year was .846. Bill Simmons was the other regular moundman who won four and lost three for a .571 mark. Bill Thomas, who was one of the most effective hurlers last year, was not concerned with any wins or losses. He was used on the mound twice, only in relief roles.

In those 31 ball games this year Kingston tallied a total of 161 runs as again 101 for its opponents. The Recs suffered the whitewashing in two games, the Boston Braves 9-0 and the Kansas City Monarchs by 5-0. The Rec hurlers blanked the Homesteads, 1-0; Puerto Ricans, 1-0; Grum-

mans by 4-0 and Mount Vernon by 10-0. Both Simmons and Tulacz hurled two of the shutouts.

Following is the tabulation of games played by the Recreations this year. The name designates the winning or losing pitcher in that game:

Recreations 21, Allentown Red Sox 2, (Tulacz).

Recreations 3, Monarchs 1, (Bush).

Recreations 5, Bushwicks 6, (Nagy).

Recreations 5, General Electrics 1, (Tulacz).

Recreations 5, Dodger Rookies 3, (Whitel).

Recreations 6, Jersey City Six 2, (Hempe).

Recreations 2, Brooklyn Royals 3, (Hempe).

Recreations 4, McEnaney 3, (Miller).

Recreations 8, Cuban Stars 7, (Tulacz).

Recreations 3, Bushwicks 5, (Miller).

Recreations 6, Bushwicks 11, (Smith).

Recreations 6, Springfield 1, (Tulacz).

Recreations 13, Manhattan Stars 3, (Lavac).

Recreations 5, Black Yankees 2, (Tulacz).

Recreations 1, Homestead Grays 1, (Simmons).

Recreations 4, Rheingolds 3, (Hempe).

Recreations 6, New York Police 5, (Tulacz).

Recreations 2, Newark Eagles 1, (Simmons).

Recreations 3, Long Island 1, (Hempe).

Recreations 6, Bushwicks 2, (Tulacz).

Recreations 6, Baltimore Elites 3, (Tulacz).

Recreations 11, Kokomo Clowns 4, (Simmons).

Recreations 2, Cincinnati Buckeyes 1, (Simmons).

Recreations 0, Boston Braves 9, (Tulacz).

Recreations 0, Kansas City 5, (Simmons).

Recreations 1, Memphis Red Sox 5, (Tulacz).

Recreations 1, Puerto Ricans 0, (Simmons).

Recreations 4, Grumman Bombers 0, (Tulacz).

Recreations 3, Newark Eagles 4, (Simmons).

Recreations 10, Waterbury Brascos 2, (Tulacz).

Recreations 10, Mount Vernon 0, (Tulacz).

Pitching Records

Won Lost Pct. Bush 1 0 1.000. Whitesell 1 0 1.000. Lavac 1 0 1.000. Tulacz 11 2 .846. Hempe 3 1 .571. Miller 1 1 .500. Nagy 0 1 .000. Smith 0 1 .000.

Batting Averages

AB R H Avg. Williams 3 1 3 1.000. Thomas 1 0 1 1.000. Tarr 16 3 6 .375. Downer 88 21 29 .325. Lucchi 43 11 14 .325. Coleman .113 15 27 .238. Tulacz 43 8 10 .232. Cuccinello 15 0 3 .200. Van Herp .109 19 20 .183. Kowalcyk 89 13 16 .179. Simmons 27 0 1 .037.

July 1st, 1941 balance on hand. Team dues, 15 leagues, 142 \$217.08. Alley, insurance charge—5 287.00. Feles 1942 City Tournament 45.00. Tournament schedule ad., 20.00. 1942 banquet tickets 133 at \$1.50. Total Pinne 1,215.08.

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July

The Weather

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1942

Sun rises, 6:31 a. m.; sun sets, 7:20 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, partly cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon moderately warm with moderate winds. Tonight temperatures about the same as last night but with moderate winds.

Eastern New York—This afternoon moderately warm with showers and local thunder showers. Tonight not much change in temperature.



CLOUDY

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Sept. 10—Garrett Hughes after spending some time at the Herrick house here returned to his home in Hollywood on Wednesday.

Mrs. Donald Mc Clelland, who spent a few days at the Kingston Hospital, returned to her home here on Labor Day.

In spite of the heavy motor traffic in Woodstock over the holiday, not an accident was reported by the police.

The notices for the collection of school taxes are now out and the list is receivable at the home of the collector, Mary C. Myer. Taxes are receivable at one per cent for 30 days from September 8. After that date five per cent will be charged.

COPPER TREASURES FOUND

Copper earrings and hairpins were popular with the Sumerian women of 3000 B. C. buried treasures now on display in the Baghdad Museum reveal. In restoring a woman's grave, a belt of shell beads, copper toilet ornaments and cockle-shells of eye-black also were found. Near the remains were copper and clay vessels for food and drink in the journey to the next world.

Palestine expects to produce over 8,000 tons of olives this year.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage Modern Vans, Packed Personally, Inc. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York City: Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164.

Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's, 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CASHIN SCHOOL OF DANCING Children's Classes now forming in ballet, tap, toe, acrobatic and character dancing. For appointment phone 4418. Registered early.

ETHEL MAUTERSTOCK Teacher of piano and elocution 103 Hone St. Phone 120. New pupils apply early.

Spode



OLD SALEM

Early American period, Zaffre blue color on Gadroon shape, printed from original copper plates made about 1800, carefully preserved at the Spode potteries. Other patterns to select from. Purchase them by the set or piece. Spode never discontinues a pattern.

Individual Place Setting 5 Pieces—\$4.35

Safford & Scudder

Est. 1856
Registered Jeweler,
American Gem Society
310 WALL STREET

Allied Forces Sink 25 Jap Ships and 500 Enemy Planes

Operations Are All Within MacArthur's Command; 41 Other Vessels Are Damaged

Melbourne, Sept. 10 (UPI)—Allied forces have definitely sunk 25 Japanese warships and transports and destroyed 300 enemy planes and perhaps 500 in less than five months, a review of communiques from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters disclosed today.

The operations all were in the Australian war zone, the area embraced in MacArthur's southwest Pacific command.

Forty-one additional warships and transports were damaged, and a total of 177 enemy planes severely damaged or "probably damaged," making the aerial toll 477.

The real total on enemy airplanes, it was believed, probably exceeds 500 planes since on many occasions when bombs were dropped on parked aircraft there was no means of determining the exact results.

Of the 300 aircraft definitely reported 202 were fighters, 60 bombers, 11 float planes, seven flying boats, and 11 were of unspecified types. They were destroyed either in combat, by anti-aircraft fire, or by bombing of enemy air bases.

Allied plane losses for the same period cannot be given with any degree of accuracy because many of the early communiques issued by the southwest Pacific command, beginning April 21, did not give them. The highest Allied loss given in a single operation was four planes.

The tabulation since April 21 shows these Japanese shipping losses, exclusive of many landing barges destroyed and damaged:

	Total	Damaged
Cruisers	3	
Aircraft Carrier	1	
Destroyers	2	
Large Submarines	3	
Midget Submarines	4	
Transport or Cargo Ships	12	
Total	25	

Joseph Majestic and friend of New York were guests at the Majestic home over the weekend.

Roy Smith of Mt. Vernon spent the weekend with his family.

Miss Lettie Vande Mark of Monroe spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vande Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harris of Forest Hills are spending a time at their summer home here.

"Bunk" Yeaple, pitcher of the Gardner Blue Sox, pitched a one-hitter game against the New Paltz Ernest McCormick was the losing pitcher. The Blue Sox won 6-3.

Miss Florence O'Neill, who is employed in Poughkeepsie spent Labor Day with her mother, Mrs. Anna O'Neill.

Miss Dorothy Fleming, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Luella Fleming, returned to Dobbs Ferry, where she has a teaching position.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andersen of Lake Placid are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Andersen.

Miss Catherine George of Kingston spent a few days of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James George.

The annual fair of the Dutch Reformed Church will be Wednesday, October 14.

Miss Dorothy DuBois, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Anna DuBois, returned to New York on Monday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson, Jr., died on Sunday morning at the Kingston Hospital. Funeral services were held at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Etta Buttles, on Monday afternoon with the Rev. Dr. John Shay of Montgomery, supply pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was at the Medina Rural cemetery under the direction of Mrs. Lester DuBois.

Private and Mrs. Christian Ecker spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pizzuto. Private Ecker returned to Litchfield, Conn., spent a few days of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons and family and Miss Mary Gibbons of New York have been vacationing at their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deyo of Wingdale spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Deyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Terwilliger of Goshen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois.

Miss Linda Ellison of Exopus was a Sunday evening guest of her mother, Mrs. Emil Ellison.

The Misses Anna Murray and Margaret Clinton of New York

GARDINER

Gardiner, Sept. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ladew and family of Teaneck, N. J., spent the weekend at their summer home.

David Wiese, Jr., of R. P. I. at Troy, is spending a week's vacation with his parents. He will graduate in December.

William Dadd of New York spent the Labor Day weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klien of Peekskill spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freeman, Sr.

Lewis M. Jayne, Sr., spent Thursday night with his mother, Mrs. George F. Jayne of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lucy and family of Peekskill were dinner guests at the McKinstry home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marks announced the birth of a daughter, born at the Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, September 3.

Miss Ruth McIntosh was given a surprise party by many of her friends in honor of her birthday on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moran, Jr., of Albany, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Moran, Sr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Richie and daughter of New York were Sunday dinner guests at the McKinstry home.

Miss Helen Moran of Theillie is spending a time at her home here.

Mrs. Stella Woolsey of New York is staying at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of New York spent the weekend at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle and son, Bob, of Morristown, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lorella Klyne.

The local grade school opened on Tuesday. Mrs. Agnes Van Orden and Mrs. Emma Bahr, both of New Paltz, will teach for the year 1942-43.

Joseph Majestic and friend of New York were guests at the Majestic home over the weekend.

Roy Smith of Mt. Vernon spent the weekend with his family.

Charles Wolf and Mrs. Anna Inzelman of New York city were weekend guests of Mrs. Ramon Cenellas.

Miss Mary Valee, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson, Sr., returned to Troy on Sunday.

Robert Clinton returned to Hartford, Conn., after spending a month's vacation with his sister, Mrs. Anna DuBois.

Mrs. Floren Ruger has taken the place of Miss Ruth McIntosh as the superintendent of Sunday school.

The following in this locality have assumed their duties as teachers: Miss Marian DuBois, Summers; Miss Evelyn DuBois, Walden; Miss Betty Donahue, Wallkill; Mrs. Edgardo Longendyke, Pink School; John McElroy, East Salem. Mrs. Vira Atkins of New Paltz is teaching the Tuttleton school.

The Dutch Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Blanche Klyne on September 14.

Hot Water Pipe Burst

A hot water pipe burst in the apartment of Mrs. William Weber on the second floor of the house at 102 Cedar street at 8 o'clock Wednesday night and flooded the apartment of Mrs. Anna Straub on the floor below.

The police department was called and officers Hyatt and Van Aken were obliged to force the cellar door in order to obtain entrance and shut off the water.

Blackout Driving

What should you do if it becomes necessary to drive your car in a blackout?

Three basic rules are suggested.

They are:

1. When in doubt about what is ahead, get out of the car and investigate.

2. Never drive faster than 15 miles per hour through a residential section, and even less while driving through an intersection.

3. Before starting to drive wait from 10 to 25 minutes until your eyes become adjusted to the dark.

Gas Sales Curbed

Argentina is limiting deliveries of gasoline to filling stations and hopes to avoid rationing by a 20 per cent reduction in petroleum consumption. Many retailers have cut sales to a maximum of 5½ quarts. Carburetors are to be equipped with governors, it is reported in Buenos Aires.

Montreal is built around a mountain.

Escaping Gas Ignites, Attracts Crowd



Ickes Predicts 25 Per Cent Cut In Heating Oils

Washington, Sept. 10 (UPI)—Petroleum Coordinator Ickes estimated today there would be a deficiency of home heating oil on the east coast this winter of possibly 25 per cent.

Testifying before a special House committee, Ickes said he hoped the picture would be better, but that "we can't guarantee it. I believe it is unmerciful to raise false hopes."

He added that military objectives "must take precedence over domestic requirements."

Declaring fuel oil shipments were being given the right-of-way over gasoline movements to the 17 gasoline rationed Atlantic seaboard states, Ickes said "if taking tank cars for the east means a scarcity in any place else we will take them."

"It may mean rationing or a reduction in deliveries" in other areas, he said.

The eastern fuel oil deficiency, he said, would depend a lot on how well home owners converted heating.

Ickes testified he had never seen "any industry respond as cheerfully as the oil industry" did to petroleum regulations.

Speaking of his own petroleum coordination office, Ickes said "we have as capable a group of experts as any oil company."

"We are running the job on a factual basis. No one has asked us to play politics. We wouldn't if we were asked. We have no friends, and practical no enemies."

The petroleum deficiency, he said, "is one of transportation and not of products."

Two Actions Face Seaboard Lines In Supreme Court

Two actions for personal injuries were brought in Supreme Court this morning against the Seaboard Freight Lines, a New York corporation and a subsidiary of a tractor and trailer company of Thomas of Kingston, who sued injuries, loss of time, hospital and medical care and by Burton Markle also of Kingston who was in addition to a personal injury and loss of wage cause for damages to his car.

The actions are brought by Thorp and Friedman against the plaintiffs and Roscoe V. E. worth for the defendants.

At the call of the day calendar No. 121, an action for property damage brought by Alf Bedell against Walter Johns and others, was transferred to Orange county for trial.

An action for separation brought by Mary Elliott against Harry Elliott was set down for trial Monday.

Elthelrid, King of the Anglo-Saxons, is said to have slain 1,200 men for praying for the Welsh in the conflict with him in 607.

Airplanes now constructed in Peru have United States motor

engines.

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